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The Pottstown Landing school has one room, one teacher and 33

MacArthur Says End

Join Above Pyongyang

Of War in Sight as Units

SEOUL, Saturday, Oct. 21 (A)-

U. S. 1st Cavalrymen sped 30 miles

north of Pyongyang today and

linked up with 3000 American para-

troopers, clearing the way for three

South Korean divisions reported

massing for a sweep to the Man-

The linkup solidified positions first

seized Friday by the paratroopers

the dramatic parachute drop

from his plane and pronounced

the end of the Korean war in

Then he flew to Pyongyang, where he was reported to have or-

dered the South Korean forces to

The South Korean 6th division

had linked up with the paratroopers

drop. The paratroopers operation

slammed the doors of escape on

(Continued on Page Three)

To Get Ready for

the decorated vehicle division.

AS THEY DID IN 1949, when the

Hallowe'en parade idea was given a

post-war boost, the youngsters will

march down High street from

where they form, between Adams

and Washington streets, to York

receive a Mrs. Smith's pumpkin

pie, to be distributed by Lions club

members. Members of other serv-

ice groups, the Optimist, Rotary, (Continued on Page Three)

THE WEATHER

in temperature.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly

72 Mercury 55

Antics

early this morning were;

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

There, each of the marchers will

parade on Oct. 31.

Pyongyang, their fallen capital.

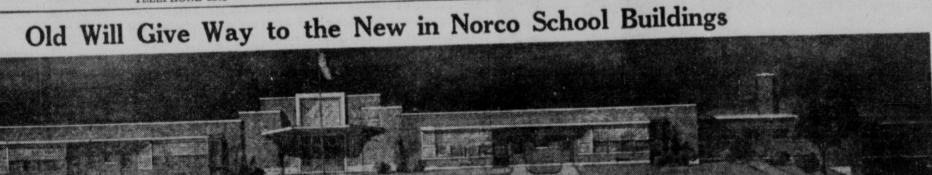
within 80 miles of that border.

General MacArtnur

churian border.

ast as possible.

the push north.



POTTSTOWN, PA., SATURDAY

Home Should Emphasize

Lutheran Parley Decision

Lutheran churches were told last

The decision came after a panel

discussion on "Families for Christ'

pointed out families are pushing

more and more of the Christian

light of the annual conference

of the Pottstown district of the

Norristown conference of the

Lutheran Ministerium of Penn-

The discussion was the high-

Christian Training, Is

Architect's drawing of the proposed new one-story elementary school to be built east of the present High school in North Coventry township. It is a functional structure estimated to cost about \$250,000 and will accomodate 360 pupils. Directional glass block walls, bay windows and individual exits from each of 12 rooms to the outdoors are among its innovations. The school will do away with four present outmoded buildings in the township (shown at left.) Gymnasium-auditorium (far right) will be two stories and have boiler room and shower rooms in the basement.

North Coventry to Construct \$250,000 Grade School

The proposed construction of a modern, functional-type, one story elementary school building costing an estimated \$250,000 was announced last night by E. Gilbert the south wall of the Stowe Trap Stauffer, president of the North Coventry school board.

Barring unforseen developments which would hold up its completion, the board Reading, who was trapped in the expects the school to be ready for use by the opening of the 1951-52 term. Plans and specifications for the project, designed to accommodate 360 pupils, await only final approval of

School Plans division of the State Department of Public Instruction before bids are let. The move, in which the school actually will be rented from a locally-appointed building authority, will eliminate four outmoded elementary school buildings presently in use and will end the necessity of

renting classroom space in a school

AS SPOKESMAN for the board, CHURCHMEN A Stauffer, along with Supervising Principal Paul H. Grim, said the new school will have the latest in equipment and facilities and will combine many of the features of up-to-date buildings in Pennsylvania and elsewhere visited by the poard during the planning phase.

Among the innovations to be included in the building are directional glass exterior walls and plastic tile floors for which special approval was obtained from the Department of Public Instruction.

There will be 12 classrooms, each neasuring 24 by 36 feet, a cafeteria, an auditorium-gymnasium 70 by 90 feet, to be used also as a com- at Emmanuel Lutheran church munity center, and a large foyer. Each classroom will have an individual bay window and separate training of children on the church exits to the outside. Each will likevise have its own lavatory lacilla ties for boys and girls, closets, cabinets, double-drainboard sinks, drinking fountains and moveable desks

The gymnasium-auditorium is designed to permit installation of colapsable bleachers seating up to 500 direction of the Rev. Earl F. Rahn,

THE BUILDING will be U- of the Pennsylvania Ministerium, shaped, approximately 375 feet who acted as moderator, wide. The arms of the "U" are 200 feet in depth.

In order to provide space for its construction, the board the past March purchased a five and a-half acre tract of land adjoining the High school property to the east at a cost of \$5000 from the John Halderman

The purchase of additional land ish and Church school staff of the now gives the school a tract 1146 feet long and 484 feet wide, with its

frontage on Route 100. In order to improve the land immediately behind the present High school building so as to provide a better baseball diamond, a better football field, and a more level approach to the elementary school grading of the tract has been in progress for several weeks.

IN PRESENTING the reasons which motivated the school board in its decision to build, Stauffer explained that there was much concern over the prospect of a greatly increased elementary school popuation in the next five years.

Secondly, he said, the increase of births in the township showed that from year to year, the number was greater in various areas, so that in viewing (Continued on Page Seven)

Citizen's Plaint Awaits Meeting With Burgess

yould try again today.

told, "Mind your own - - - - business" Thursday night when he called borough hall police headquarters about the barricade.

said he saw the barricade twice within 20 minutes when he drove past the intersection. It was a crude wooden affair, he said, large enough to damage a car if a driver came upon it suddenly. He believed it was placed there by neighborhood pranksters.

cover all parts of the plant. After he called Desk Sgt. Irvin

Strange, chairman of council's police committee, but Strange will family on the open house or a renot return until late today from a lated subject. traffic safety convention in Chicago. The prizes will be: first, a man's Griffith affirmed last night that or woman's watch; second, a radio

Pair Escapes Death In Huge Rock Slide

TONS OF STONE TRAP WORKER IN **POWER SHOVEL**

Other Employe of Quarry Steps Out of Path Shortly Before Pit Wall Collapses

Two men came within inches of being crushed to day afternoon when 100,000

One was Edward Coldren, 59, of avalanche let loose.

The other man was Frank Lucci, of Douglassville RD 1, an elderly employe who moved away from where the stones landed seconds before they roared to the quarry floor. Coldren escaped from the cal without assistance. He suffered

only a mashed right index finger and cuts and bruises of the legs where pieces of trap rock flew into After continuing to work at the quarry to help free the imbedded shovel, Coldren told a Mercury re-

porter, "I'm pretty lucky to sit here

and talk to you tonight." LUCCI, WHO lives adjacent to his Families and the church must mite in the Christian training of place of employment, was injured children, 275 laymen, lay leaders less seriously. He was merely and pastors of 20 Pottstown area scratched by stray pieces of trap

Leo A. Malley, of Philadelphia, quarry superintendent, said that he nad never seen a rock slide of such proportions during his 10 years with

the Stowe Trap Rock company.

The superintendent said there

was no known specific cause of the avalanche. The rock usually gives several hours warning especially after the base of a wall has been blasted. Then, as the bank "works," or

shows signs of coming down, men It was conducted by State and and equipment are moved to the national Lutheran leaders under the center of the quarry, safe from harm. The quarry is 400 feet in diameter and 135 feet deep. Philadelphia, executive secretary of the Board of Christian Education

Yesterday afternoon, however, there was almost no warning. As Coldren described it:

"I first saw the bank start to let PARTICIPATING in the panel loose. I hollered for the truck discussion were the Rev. Rahn; driver and everybody to get out of Missoura Lausch, superintendent of there. Then I put the machine in gear, but I only got back about eight feet before I was caught." the Lutheran Children's bureau, Philadelphia, who replaced Dr. C. H. Bechtold, executive secretary of the

ASKED HOW HE was able to free himself immediately, the shovel operator replied, "I just got out. It's hard to tell just how it happened.

It was all too quick." Coldren refused to be taken to a hospital for treatment of his injuries. He was given first aid at the company office and continued to work until 8:55

The Reading man was operating a shovel weighing 60 tons, with a Justice of the Peace Raymond C. boom 28 feet high and a scoop with Kelley, of the Second Ward. a capacity of one and one-quarter cubic yards.

Lucci had been in front of the (Continued on Page Three)

p. m., to help free the imbedded front end of his shovel.

Summons to Harriman

222 King street, has been sent by The offense, Kelley said, is a

summary charge involving the paygan. He moved around to the rear, unless the charge is disputed, he

Chest Fund Drive Now at \$29,000

toward the \$98,000 goal of there is less money than last year.

There are still some gifts outthe 1950 Pottstown Com- standing." munity Chest campaign was The report meeting of the reported by the special gifts special gifts committee precedes the mittee last night at the Howard cpening dinner of the general cam-Johnson restaurant.

Although \$5000 less than was redeath at 4:30 o'clock yester- ported at the same time a year ago, campaign chairmen indicated the drive was "running fairly close tons of stone thundered down to what was expected." It was pointed out that several workers have been ill and were unable to attend the session to report.

Forty cards which had been turned in at this time in 1949 still were outstanding because the committeemen were not

"It doesn't look bad," J. R. Sot-

Culprit Changes Scene Of Operation From High Street: Hunsberger's Hit

Two dozen doughnuts were stolen from Hunsberger's luncheonette. King and Evans streets, yesterday morning as the thief looting restaurant supplies, changed his scene of operation to elude police on High street.

Byron H. Hunsberger, owner of the luncheonette, said it was not the first time his supplies had been taken. The thief has been making sporadic forays against the luncheonette for the past four or five months, he explained.

"There is no cycle you can go by," he went on to say. "Sometimes you get hit a couple of times in a week and other times months may go by before you lose any."

It was believed early yesterday norning that doughnuts had been taken from Stanley's Texas luncheonette, but Harry Kaufman, owner of the Dixie Cream Donut shop,

confirmed last night that no delivery had been made. "The boy said he forgot to leave them there," Kaufman remarked.

The doughnut manufacturer revealed he had begun his deliveries late Thursday night before the restaurants closed in an effort to prevent his losses. Only a few early morning deliveries were made, but the thief managed to hi-jack (Continued on Page Three)

Justice of Peace Sends

A summons on a reckless driving charge against H. Robert Harriman,

ment of a \$10 fine and costs. No shovel just before the landslide be- hearing will be listed in the case

Slightly more than \$29,000 | ter, president, declared, "although

paign at the YMCA Tuesday night. The affair will begin at 6:30 o'clock, Guest speaker will be Reading Company President Revelle W Brown, president of the United Fund, Philadelphia. He will be introduced by George J. Parker, general manager of the Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana corporation.

THOMAS A. McCASLIN 3d, who, with Benjamin Longaker, is cochairman of the Red Feather drive, said the leadership of two important divisions, labor and management, had been settled during the past week.

James H. Corum, president of Flagg Local 2326, United Steel Workers (CIO), and Howard G. Hartenstine, president of Doehler Local 1056, United Auto Workers (CIO), will head the labor division in industry, McCaslin revealed.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will head the western division of management as a group; Stanley Prizer, of the Doehler-Jarvis corporation, will head the central division, and Henry West, of the Firestone Tire and Rubber company, will head the eastern division.

McCaslin told the special gifts ommittee of the appointments in brief talk covering the progress of the drive during the past week. Charles L. Schulz, chairman of the committee, presided at the

Restrictions on Rubber May Cut Workers' Hours

AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 20 (A)-Most tire companies declined comment today on the government's new rubber restrictions, but observers predicted a reduced work week probably will result throughout the industry. The five main rubber plants here now employ some 50,000 workers. For the most part, they are on a 36-hour, six-day week.

MAIN DRAG

WALTER GROFF -fishing for a fishing pole.

J. MAX CRESWELL -getting set for duck hunting G. HENRY "MIKE" SCHMOYER -walking home from Boyertown

MRS. EMILY SNYDER -picking bones of a handcaught fish.

ROBERT MALSBERGER -sleeping, holding a dog. MORRIS GAUGER

-joking about accidents. CURTIS B. MYERS

-going to a groundhog supper LEROY DOTTERER -going for a pound of coffee.

LEON JEFFERSON

-waiting for a sports event.

Swim Suits Come Out of Moth Balls



It's difficult to explain this Indian Summer business to children. When it's hot, kids think it's Summer. When it's Summer, they swim. It's been hot lately-for the past three days. So in mid-season form, left to right, are Billy Klink, 16 Walnut street, Susan Fronheiser, 41 West Second street, and Patricia Ann Mo-Eligible to visit the plant will be Gee, 270 North Hanover street,



At the Kenilworth school, there are two rooms, two teachers, and

A total of 117 pupils, from first to fifth grades, attend the four-



Cedarville's one-room, one-teacher school accomodates 35 second

Suspect in \$200 Theft Caught After Chase Elmer Drumheller, 40, Cedarville, items at rural sales markets and

Pottstown RD 2, was held in a Pottstown stores. sunny and warm today. Cloudy borough hall cell yesterday, charged weather tomorrow with little change with stealing \$200 from a woman who lived at his house.

> after a wild auto chase that cov- radio and shotgun and two watches. ered most of the township, said After the theft of the \$200 was Drumheller admitted taking \$100 on reported, Guldin obtained a descriptwo occasions from Irene Sienkow- tion of Drumheller's car Thursday

He and Robert Hoppe, Bethlehem Steel company police of-ficer, spent much of the day checking a large quantity of tools and other items that Drumheller, a worker at the Bethlehem plant, had in the ear he was driving and in another old car parked near his

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AMONG THE articles found in the cars, the police chief said, were

North Coventry Police Chief Dan- a boxful of wrenches, saws, other lel W. Guldin, who arrested him tools and electric motors, a new

> He spotted the car near Drumheller's home in the afternoon, setting out behind him on the narrow roads. Guldin, who was in plainclothes

had no opportunity to head off Drumheller's car until it had made two huge circles on Cedarville and Harmonyville roads and Route 83.

Griffith of the incident.

Oister had not reached him. The and clock; third, an electric tgaster.

hotter than most years Summer as even an Indian would

The weather has farmers doing totem dances of joy. A comparitively cold, wet and sunless September held up maturity of the corn. Now the corn in many places has too much moisture to be

parvested. But the sun is doing the C. Rudolph Kulp, Kenilworth farmer, estimated that kernel moisture now amounts to about 25 percent. Fourteen percent is considered safe. Higher than that and mold is likely to set in after storage. But the sun is drying it quickly

Howard N. Oister, 410 Jefferson avenue, who said he was told by police to mind his own business when he called borough hall Thursday night to complain of pranksters placing a barricade at Lincoln avenue and Washington street, declared that he was unable yesterday to reach Burgess William A. Griffith with his complaint, but that he

Oister complained that he was The Jefferson avenue man

K. Frederick with his complaint Oister declared that he would tell He also wanted to inform Earl R.

burgess said he could not take any atil a formal complaint had the 1901 workers and their families,

October Weather **Averages 2 Degrees Hotter Than Usual** Since the first of the month, there have been 41 degrees more than normal-or, about 2 degrees per day And 31 of those 41 degrees have peen piled up in the past three days during as lush a burst of Indian

and husking should begin full force

MEANWHILE, FARMERS have

not been idle waiting. Most Winter

barley and oats are in the ground

now and Winter wheat is being

planted. Also there have been odd

jobs to do -- as discing under worn-

Yesterday, with its high of 72

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Doehler's to Be Host

tion's Pottstown plant.

and special guests.

At Open House Today

next week, he believed.

out tomato plants.

ministerium's Board of Inner Mis-

sions: the Rev. Marcus Otterbein,

Philadelphia, a member of the Par-

(Continued on Page Three)

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y., Oct. 20 (AP)-Henry L. Stimson, 83, Secretary of State under President Hoover and War Secretary under three other presidents, died at

Lie Policy 2-Faced, Malik Says; Dulles **Denies Quotation**

Russia's Jacob A. Malik said today American Delegate John Foster Dulles told him Trygve Lie has followed a "double-faced policy" as secretary-general, but that the Americans had to support Lie

because of many promises. Dulles promptly replied there was "no truth" in Malik's remarks and United States attorney for the accused the Russians of trying to southern district of New York from

This development came during a day which saw Lie's stock for an extension of his term as secretary-general rise and saw Security council members doom an Indian attempt at a com-

Five of the 11 Security council members expressed themselves against the Indian move or were known to be opposed to it. They were Cuba, Yugoslavia, Britain, United States and Norway. A sixth, Ecuador, announced it would abstain but that it still backs Lie. A majority of seven is necessary to pass the Indian plan.

the Indians were considering withdrawing the attempt when the coun- 1933. cil meets tomorrow at 11 a. m. for another session on Lie.

Despite the improvements in pros-Lie's term can be extended, as the tion throughout World War II. U. S. wants to do, or whether the Russians will succeed in knocking him from his \$40,000 per year perch April, 1945, at Roosevelt's death, atop the U. N. secretariat.

The issue between Dulles and Jacob A. Malik began early today when Malik told a reporter that Dulles had told him the U. N. secretary-general had followed a "double-faced policy" But that the United States had to support Lie for re-election because of commitments.

Malik was asked twice if he was speaking for quotation. He replied he was and he told other reporters the same thing within the space of

French Gird Forces For Vietminh Battle

Oct. 20 (A)-Seasoned French forces dug in with heavy armor today along the Red river delta while reinster new positions for a stand against Communist-led Vietminh troops from the mountainous north Forced out of five frontier posts by strengthened Vietminh forces, the French were aligned in open country on the northern rim of the delta, with the support of tanks artillery and planes.

Military sources disclosed that alert orders are being sent to French army reservists in Indo-China, who are subject to duty immediately upon publication of a mobilization call.

The French administration already is mobilizing all male civilians day. He was 74. between the ages of 21 and 35 for a period of 21 days military duty, Jobs of French citizens were frozen.

TROLLEY, TRUCK CRASH

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20 (A)-A street car rammed a truck here today, sending six women, all passengers on the trolley to hospitals for treatment of minor injuries.

LOCAL NOTICES

Card party, Monday night at 8, by VFW Aux., at 530 High St. Holy Trinity Catholic club dance Dance, Saturday night, St. Peter's Hall. Scotty Parson's 10-pc. orch.

Dance at Ukrainian Hall, Phoenixville, Sunday. Mickey Kirby's orch. Appointments only. Dr. J. G. Hafer.

Baked Ham-Roast Beef sup., Oct. 28. Adults, \$1.25; children, 65c.

his home here today. A member of his family said death resulted from a heart attack. He had been troubled with a heart ailment

since he left public office in 1945. He broke his hip several weeks ago and was in the hos-

His wife and members of the family were with him when he died shortly after 4 p. m. (Pottstown A native of New York City, Stim-

son was a Wall street lawyer all his life, except when he served in the cabinets of Presidents Taft, Hoover, Roosevelt and Truman. His first public office was as

HE RAN FOR governor of New York on the Republican ticket in 1910 but was defeated.

The next year, President Taft called him to Washington as secretary of War and launched him on a career that was to bring him international attention.

He was President Coolidge's special representative to Nicaragua in 1927 and was named governor general of the Philippine islands the same year. Stimson returned to the cabi-

first and only secretary of State, FACED WITH such opposition, serving in that post until Franklin D. Roosevelt became president in Roosevelt called him back to ser-

rice in 1940 as a Republican cabinet member-to his old post of secpects, it is anybody's guess whether retary of War. He held that posi-Stimson stayed on briefly when

President Truman took office in but retired in September of that



EDWARD J. KELLY

Democrat Chief, Edward Kelly Stricken Fatally

Kelly, Democratic political boss and

former mayor of Chicago, died to-The tall, reed-haired civil engineer, who helped the late Franklin

He had gone there for a periodic Glass said, one of the men bit him checkup and had just told the doc- on the ear The gun was recovered.

tor: "I never felt better in my life." Kelly was Democratic national committeeman from Illinois and the brains of the old Kelly-Nash Chicago machine - one that used to grind out half a million votes for any man "Big Ed" okayed.

He was mayor of Chicago from tonight. Mike Ewanick's orchestra. 1933 to 1947, a 14-year stretch unmatched by any other head of the nation's second largest city.

He was an audacious political master who rarely made a bad guess. His friends said he was so smart he even knew when to quit.

In 1946 he did that. When they told him he couldn't win a fifth W. E. firehouse. St. Paul's Ch., Stowe. term and he might take the whole Turkey supper, New Hanover ticket down to defeat with him, he Grange Hall, Sat., Oct. 21, 4 to 8:30. retired and helped elect Democratic Mayor Martin H. Kennelly.



Korean Communists Get Double Dose of Defeat



As captured Red North Koreans are marched to a prisoner of war camp above the 38th parallel, they pass a South Korean truck draped with a flag taken from the Communist forces. Standing at right is Pvt. Roy Thomas, of Huntington, Va., an artillery observer with the Eighth Army.

Acheson Asks Two-Fold Program For Improved Soviet-West Talks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (P)—Sec- successful East-West talks at this States had gone a long way toward retary of State Acheson laid down time and to put the blame for this meeting Russia in the negotiation miles a day in September, he said. two conditions today as essential net in 1929 as President Hoover's Western powers and Russia on their is outstanding. He said the United to talk about it and recently incritical outstanding differences. These conditions, he told a news

> conference, are: 1. A change in Russia's at-

2. Development of a position of equality between the two sides-by which he meant equality of military power.

The two conditions are closely inked in Acheson's known estimate of the chances of East-West agreement. In speeches over several months he has taken the line that development of adequate military power in the free world might eventually force changes in Soviet policies and open the way for nego-

THE EFFECT of his news conference remarks today, however, was to throw cold water on the hopes which periodically arise for

\$9000 Payroll Is Stolen From Store Manager

obbed a chain store manager of a a. m., May 13, near the murder \$9000 payroll in a daylight holdup outside the First National bank to-

The gunmen pounced upon George Glass, 52, manager of an A. and P. store, as he left the bank. They kidnapped Glass in his own automobile, tossed him out a few blocks away and then abandoned he car a half-mile from the bank.

Glass said one of the bandits called him by his first name as he emerged from the bank about 2:30 p. m. They forced him into his car parked at the

The store manager said he D. Roosevelt make third term presi- fought with one of the men in the dential history, collapsed suddenly car and succeeded in getting the and died of heart disease in a doc-bandit's pistol and throwing it out f a window. During the struggle, Mrs. Anthony Fernandez, a witness to the holdup, said the men

were laying in wait near a Brink's armored truck which also was parked in front of the bank.

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Carter Identified As Near Site of Millville Killing

BRIDGEPORT, N. J., Oct. 20 (AP) -Two witnesses testified today they saw a man and a girl on a Millville street corner a short time befor 17-year-old Lorraine Hess was strangled nearby.

One of the witnesses, Charles Whilden Jr., 24, an instructor at Bordentown Military institute, said meeting with Russia arose at Achewith slaying the girl early May 13. porter sought comment on British Another witness, Edward

Kean, a taxi driver, told the Cumberland county court jury he saw a man and a girl talking, but could not identify them. Six Millville residents testified they heard screams, but none saw

CARTER, 18 - year - old factory vorker, is on trial before County Judge David L. Horuvitz. The State has said it will seek the death

ERIE, Oct. 20 (A)-Two bandits a girl in a white coat about 12:30

The teacher said he was going home in his auto when a man, wearing a reddish brown coat and with bowed head, walked in front of the car, causing Whilden to shift gears.

Carter then was asked to stand in the courtroom. Whilden said, "it is the man I saw. I am positive."

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Cut-Up Frying LEGS and BREASTS

The discussion of a high level Foreign Minister Bevin's statement to Parliament this week that adopt tion of anti-aggression measures in the United Nations could lead to the settlement of differences by

As a matter of principle, Acheson declared, the United States is ready to talk with anybody at any time, including Russia. He said this was what American representative John Foster Dulles was talking about at the United Nations today when Dulles announced the United States was willing to join in Big power talks on world

As an example of Russia's at- of this treaty but for months the

The Berlin airlift's average daily haul was 10,000 plane-miles less for any successful talks between the titude, he said, the Austrian treaty Russians have been unwilling even than that or 242,000 per day.

ne was Theodore Carter, charged son's news conference when a re-



Air Service Chief

Predicts Far East

Troop Deployment

Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, Military

"The Pacific airlift will con-

He told reporters at Hickam

tinue indefinitely after the end

of the shooting war in Korea."

General Kuter continued:

nateriel" in the Far East.

tion.

Air force base "it is impossible to orecast when the airlift will end."

"At the end of the shooting in

It has been built up until it exceeds in volume Berlin's famed "operation Vittles" of

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MacArthur Is Thrilled At Mass 'Chute Jump

WITH U. S. FIFTH AIR FORCE, | northwest. They belonged to the Air Transport service commander, NORTH KOREA, Oct. 20 (P)-An 187th regimental combat team of old soldier looked out a plane win- the 11th airborne division. MacArthur, wearing a leather ther deployment of U. S. troops and dow deep in enemy territory to-

jacket and the famous cap that his materiel" in the Far East after the day and saw 3000 young parachutists troops call "Old Stinky," appeared leap from 120 planes and win more stirred by the experience of wit-General Kuter, en route home than 500 square miles of territory nessing this first combat jump in

To Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the man at the plane window, it was one of the most tremendous scenes a tremendous lifetime. The skies sprouted with thousands of puffballs as green,

white, blue, red and yellow parachutes descended. In a bold finale to an audacious Korea there will be extensive and campaign, two battalions of battlefurther deployment of troops and hungry schutists jumped 30 miles behind the Korean Red lines to seize two key road exits from Pyong-

"THE AIRLIFT will be a coninuing operation of indefinite dur- | yang It was a blow aimed at ending the The Pacific airlift began after Korean war quickly, seeking to he North Korean army stormed bottle up the chief remaining forces south across the 38th parallel June of the enemy.

MacARTHUR CIRCLED overhead in his unarmed but fighter-protected private plane "Scap" throughout most of the spectacular operation. One battalion jumped near Sunchon gined transports were ferrying 30 air miles northeast of Pyongyang; roops and materiel across the the other near Sukchon, 28 air miles

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OBITUARIES

CORA S. BERKENSTOCK, 56, erick Berardinelli, 1237 Queen street housekeeper for Wilson Christman, Rebecca, wife of Charles Bauman, 366 SPRUCE STREET, died yester- 1085 South street; Elsie Boughter, day at 5 a. m. in Jefferson hospital, at home; Perry E. Jr., at home, and

hospital for two weeks and had been great-grandchildren. ill for the past two months.

Spring City, daughter of the late late residence. Interment will be Oran and Hannah (Yeager) Berken- in St. James cemetery. stock. She was raised on the farm of an uncle, the late George Yeager, between Phoenixville and Spring

Nine years ago, when her uncle came housekeeper for Christman. She was a member of St. Vincent Reformed church, Ridge road.

Surviving are a brother, Howard I., Reading, and two sisters, Elizabeth, wife of Roy Butz, 24 West Fifth street, and Effie R. Berkenstock,

Funeral services will be held Sunpastor of St. Paul's Reformed tery. church, Walnut and Penn streets. will officiate. Interment will be in St. Vincent cemetery.

REBECCA J. (MURPHY) GRAY, of 1069 SOUTH STREET, died in from the Fourth ward, were held attack in her home.

Gray had entered her home after working in her flower and vegetable

A Good Will ambulance took her to the hospital, where she died five minutes after admission.

A housewife all her adult life, Mrs. Gray had lived in Pottstown for the past 62 years. She was born in Stanley, Va., daughter of the late John H. and Elizabeth (Connley) Murphy. Her husband, Perry E. Gray, died 16 years ago.

Mrs. Gray was a member of St. James Lutheran church, Limerick. Surviving are six children, Charotte, wife of Frank Shinehouse, Rahn's Hill; Mary C., wife of Fred-

Historical Pageant To Be Repeated at **Falkner Reformed**

pageant, will be presented for the the one to the Hunsberger shop. second time at Falkner Swamp Reformed church tomorrow afternoon in commemoration of the 225th thefts first began with only one or anniversary of the founding of the two from a box and later increased Reformed church in America.

o'clock the past Sunday afternoon the one used against the Peoples to more than 400 persons. More Service Drug store on High street a than 200 persons had to be turned month ago. away at the church.

· Written and directed by Mil-Reading High school faculty, the pageant is divided into five parts. It concludes with the entire congregation taking Holy

The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor Trinity Reformed church, will have charge of the brief worship ervice preceding the pageant at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Frantz was confirmed in the Swamp church in 1922 while his father, the late Rev. John

F. Frantz, was pastor. Participating in the pageant are William Rebert, 626 Chestnut street, a member of the congregation, and Richard Mensch, 46 West Sixth street, whose father is a member of the congregation. The old Communion set used in the pageant is the property of Zion's Reformed church and was loaned by the Rev.

Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Historically, the Swamp church is formed church in Pottstown, as well | morning. as the church at New Hanover. At | Firemen said the blaze was nearly Zion's Reformed church.

Charles W., of 132 South Keim She had been a patient at the street; four grandchildren and three

Funeral services will be held pri-Miss Berkenstock was born in vately Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the

MRS. LAURA G. MILLER, 73, widow of Edwin L. Miller, died at her nome in SCHWENKVILLE early Thursday night. She was a memdied, she came to Pottstown and be- ber of Eden Mennonite church, Schwenkville.

Surviving are two sons, Jonathan and J. Edwin, Schwenkville; a halfbrother, William Ziegler, Schwenkville; a half-sister, Mrs. Katie Bitting, Pennsburg, and three grand-

Services will be conducted Tuesday at the convenience of the family day at 2 p. m., from a funeral home sions with masters in scattered from a funeral home at 359 King at 21 Main street, Trappe, with rooms over the campus highlighted street. The Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, interment in Schwenkville ceme- last night's activity.

> Funeral services for LEO FRAN-CIS SPAAR, 425 SOUTH STREET, husband of Kathryn (Dobry) Spaar

Memorial hospital yesterday at 5:30 vesterday morning at 9 o'clock from p. m. after suffering a sudden heart a funeral home at 258 Beech street. Requiem high mass was cele-The seizure came just after Mrs. brated in St. Aloysius Catholic church at 10 o'clock by the Rev. George P. Hiller, assistant rector. New cemetery.

Bearers were Gene Spaar, Walter Spaar Jr., Charles Christman Jr., worth and Edward Dobry.

Funeral services for OLIVER R. DELLICKER, 'nusband of M. Alice STREET, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon from a funeral home at 359 Beech street.

Officiating was the Rev. Theoment was made in Mt. Zion ceme-Bearers were Harold Dellicker,

Royden Dellicker, Samuel Frocke, Briggs S. Cunningham, Greens-Chester Mathias, William O'Dell Sr. and Paul Gumpert.

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HUNSBERGER DISCLOSED the until whole boxes were begin taken.

The pageant was presented at 4 This method of operation paralleled At that time, however, the thief of the tons of trap rock. was stealing cinnamon buns left by

the Schulz Baking would take one or two from a box ped when flying rock caught the of four, W. L. O'Connell, pharmacist, said, but occasionally would throttle and other mechanisms. make off with a whole box of four. Patrolman Robert Houser had kept a watch on the drug store

for a week, but the thief apparently had a vantage point from which he could spot any police trap. He avoided the drug store for the entire week Houser was watching for him.

The thefts began originally at Frank Leveille's market, 334 Beech gan moving stone by hand. street, Kaufman said; Later the thief moved down toward Huns- ren, who refused to stop work and berger's luncheonette and then out onto High street.

Fire Slightly Damages Home in Parkerford

connected with local Reformed call to a chimney fire at the home churches because many of the first of Harry P. Roberts, Parkerford, pastors also served the German Re- along old Route 83, yesterday

that time, members of the Reformed extinguished by the time they church worshipped in what is now arrived and the company did not known as the Old Brick Church- have to go into service. They said little damage was caused.

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100 Fathers Arrive At The Hill to Attend **Annual Conference**

About half of an expected recordbreaking crowd of 200 fathers had arrived at The Hill 1: st night for the annual Fathers conference. The remainder will arrive today

and all will depart tomorrow. During the stay, in addition to a formal conference tonight, the parents will sleep in their sons' dormitory rooms, attend classes, meals and chapel with them and confer with teachers.

The conference is the official opening of the school's centennial program The fathers have convened from

far-flung points. One hails from Bogota, Columbia; another from Maracaibo, Venezuela; two come from Texas, another from Michigan. INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCE ses-

After attending classes this mornthe fathers will watch The

Hill-Mercersburg football game this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Tea will be served at the headmaster's house The formal conference in Me morial hall at 7:30 p. m. will open with a welcome by Dr.

James I. Wendell, headmaster. Isaac Thomas, senior master of the school, will discuss "The Hill of Yesterday." William H. Bell, school treas-

garden, which was her chief recre- Interment was made in St. Aloysius urer, will thank the parents for gifts which payed for the \$150,000 an accident, he added. remodeling of the Middle school. Spaar Jr., Charles Christman Jr., Stephen Binczak, Harry Challings- given by Owen J. Roberts, former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme court.

The fathers, faculty members and their wives will meet afterwards for (Deifenbach) Dellicker, 432 BEECH an informal reception in the library

THE FALL MEETING of the board of trustees also was held last he learned that they were safe, and dore L. Fischer, pastor of Trans- night at the school with 11 of the figuration Lutheran church. Inter- 19 board members present. The pleted, he noted that there was no trustees checked off plans for the oming centennial celebration.

Among trustees attending were farms, Conn., who heard the first ringing of the \$3500 set of chimes he donated to the school. The bells, in the chapel tower, sound Westminster chimes four times per hour. They started regular duty yester-

Also present was George W. Perkins, a trustee, who is Assistant Secretary of State in charge of European affairs.

OUARRY SLIDE -

just in time to escape the full force Coldren rolled his huge machine boom and scoop and jammed his

AS SOON AS the avalanche settled, efforts were started to free Coldren's shovel. Another power shovel, operated by Cleon C. Templin, 61 West Fifth street, began

moving rock. At the same time, some of the 20 employes who were in the quarry when the rock slide took place be-

Among these workers was Coldgo home until the job was done. "I just stayed there," he said later.

'It was the only thing to do." From the road looking over the quarry, the rescue operations made a weird tableau. The place was dark, except for the orange and red glow from the boiler of Templin's steam shovel, and the occa-

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ers," screen star June Allyson

accepts the honor from the So-

ciety of American Florists. The

actress will reign during Na-

tional Flower Week, Oct. 29 to

company for six years. It was the

first time he had been involved in

was able to put an estimate on

the damage to the shovel. The

superintendent said he would

have to inspect the machinery

this morning before he could

give the probable cost of re-

thought was for his men, but when

when the rescue work was com-

damage to the rock itself.

for a while," he pointed out,

The superintendent's first

"We won't have to do any blasting

Flagg Management Group

Seventy-two members of the man-

agement of Stanley G. Flagg and

company. Stowe, attended the

group's first dinner meeting of the

Winter season last night at the

Louis P. Shannon, head of the

extension division of the E.-I. duPont

de Nemours company, Wilmington,

Del., addressed the meeting on the

topic, "The Foreman as a Man-

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in charge of production, acted as

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Neither Coldren nor Malley

came and left.

United Lutheran Church of Amer- ism, while Iva A. Spacht, church ica, and Dr. Roy L. Winters, Phila- organist, provided the music. delphia, superintendent of Home Missions of the State ministerium. area participating in the confer-

Speaking on the topic, "The Family, the Place Where Christians Grow," the Rev. Rahn answered the questions, "How must the fact that I am a Christian influence me in the choice of a vocation?" and "How can a parent give guidance to his children in the proper handling of The questions of "Does my

membership in a church insure me against trouble?" and "When trouble comes, how can the church help me?" were discussed by Miss Lausch under the topic of "Families Seeking HALLOWE'EN — CO-OPERATION with the church

ng and Teaching." Finally, Dr. Winters spoke on The Home and Church Uniting in Fellowship, in Worship and in Fam-

A special guest of the conference was Dr. Emil E. Fischer, president of the Lutheran Minsional darting headlights of autoisterium of Pennsylvania. He mobiles, as company personnel brought greetings from the ministerium to the delegates to the conference. COLDREN SAID he had been All arrangements for the meetworking for the Stowe Trap Rock

ng were in charge of the Rev. Dr. were conducted by the Rev. Henry to be there in costume," he said. Kistler, pastor of St. Mark's Lu-

ference.

The Rev. Walter A. Kuntzleman, any member store. Bath, gave an address on evangel-

Churches from the Pottstown

Emmanuel, Transfiguration, Grace free Hallowe'en parties and dances and St. James, all in Pottstown; St. will be held by the Recreation com-John's, South Pottstown; St. Peter's, mission. Stowe; New Hanover; St. Mark's, Pennsburg; St. Paul's, Red Hill; St. Luke's and St. Paul's Sassamans-

Also, Jerusalem, Schwenkville; St. James, Limerick; Spring City Lu-Grace, Royersford; Zion's, East Pikeland, and Christ, Niantic.

chool teacher and the influence of Kiwanis and American Business attitudes and daily conversations of clubs, will be parade marshals, parents on their children were out- while Junior Chamber of Comlined by the Rev. Otterbein, He cov- merce members will be the parade ered these aspects of family life un- judges. der the topic, "The Family, Learn-So far, five bands have an-

nounced they will take part. They are the Pottstown Junior and Senior High school, St. Aloysius parochial school, and the North Coventry and West Pottsgrove bands.

Pottstown Lodge 814, BPO Elks, will furnish refreshments for all members of the bands.

The Recreation commission, in co-operation with the local organizations, is sponsoring the parade.

DONNON POINTED out that Luther A. Krouse, pastor of Em- participants do not have to register manuel Lutheran church. Devotions before the parade. "They just have The Mercantile bureau has con- cially for the most part in 22 states, tions board.

theran church, Pennsburg, and tributed \$125 in gift certificates for president of the Norristown con- the best costumed boys and girls, the certificates being redeemable in

There will be 10 first prizes of \$5; 10 second prizes of \$3; 10 third prizes of \$2, and special

division prizes of \$15, \$7.50 and The night before the parade,

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theran; St. John's and St. Luke's, 11th Airborne Division, drop from Sumneytown; Augustus, Trappe; 120 planes on the North Korean chon, Both are about 30 miles north was convoyed without incident to of Pyongyang.

The twin purpose of this first paratrooper action of the Korean war was (1) to seal off northward routes of escape for any Reds between those points and Pyongyang and (2) to effect the rescue, if possible, of any American prisoners of It was not yet clear how many

Reds may have been caught between the paratroopers and the United Nations forces in Pyongyang. An Air Force summary, however reported that fighter-bom-

bers caused more than 400 Red casualties among retreating Reds in that area Friday-the day of the paratroop operation. It also said seven Red tanks were knocked out only two miles beyond Pyongyang. Many of the casualties were in-

paratroopers.

Man Injured in Fall

On Way to Police Cell Charles Moyer, 49, of Reading, suffered a laceration over the left eye last night when he fell down

the steps leading to the borough hall lockup. Mover was being shown to a cell after he had been arrested on a charge of being drunk. The warrant

was issued by Justice of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley. As he started down the steps behind the desk sergeant, he appar-

ently tripped and fell. He was taken to the Pottstown hospital for treatment, escorted by Sgt. Thomas A. Lawler and Patrolman Paul I. Galloway. Later, he

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degrees, low of 60 and average of 66, was 11 degrees above the nor-

It will be cooler today, the weatherman said, with a high of perhaps 65, but sunny most of the day. Tomorrow will be about the same temperature and

cloudy. The extended forecast predicted temperatures 4-to-6 degrees above normal through Wednesday, with rain Monday or Tuesday.

VOTE AGAINST AFL ALTOONA, Oct. 20 (AP)-Employes of 92 Atlantic and Pacific Tea comflicted in strikes at the two towns pany stores served by the Altoona which were the objectives of the warehouse voted overwhelmingly against being represented by an AFL union in a bargaining rights election Watermelons are grown commer- held by the National Labor Rela-

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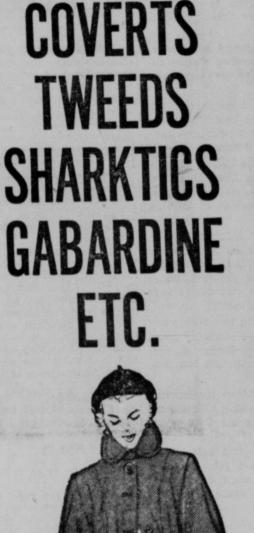


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practiced upon the Negro citizens of Potts-Entered at Pottstown Postoffice as 2nd class matter town The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper; as well as all AP news dispatches all rights of special dispatches herein are also years to no avail MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Full many a gem of purest ray the Negro has fought and shed his blood other. serene the dark unfathomed caves of for this, our country, and even now our ocean bear; full many a flower is born to preserve our democracy. to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air .- Thomas Gray. here at home? Here in Pottstown we

Whose Business Is Religion? By DR. EMIL SCHORSCH (Rabbi, Congregation Mercy and Truth) MANY people seem to think religion is the

clergymen's business. This is about as logical as assuming that a

nation's health is the business of the doctors. Doctors made the preservation of health and the fight against sickness their task,

their study, their object of research; but self-

evidently, it is every individual's business. In a similar way, religion was made an object of study and detailed research by countless clergymen and interested, open-eyed laymen; but it is every one's business.

* * *

The lack of insight in this simple fact is a major cause for the deplorable and incoma major cause for the deplorable and incomprehensible indifference which is slowly in- Is Life-Death Struggle fecting and polluting the atmosphere of civilization When the demoralizing and pernicious

result of this process becomes visible to all, it will be too late to do anything

A human world without religion will be choked to death, and in its hysterical, fear- islative picture, the next Congress will be despite family opful convulsions the good ones will inevitably perish together with the evil ones.

This is the reason for the sacred and in- heed the unions' demands for repeal. escapable duty, imposed on men of understanding, to raise their voices as long as there is still time.

This is the reason why leading laymen, scientists, psychologists, and so forth, stand up today and profess their faith in religion will sink to its lowest point since Frank- think Gen. Eisenpublicly. They feel that the preservation of mankind's safety cannot be left any longer least 200 members of the House and 50 dential ring within to theologians and clergymen alone.

When rising floods threaten to sweep away the protecting dams, engineers can only point President Truman to shy off from proout the work to be done; if not thousands join labor policies which have transformed his quite a sum to keep Mickey Rooney Jr. hands in re-enforcing the crumpling barriers, of the Attlee-Bevin regime in England. they all will be drowned.

preachers, they suspect, exaggerate like propa- test assumes almost the importance of a ing George Raft's time with Julie Wilandists to make people do what they want presidential election for other reasons son . . . them to do.

Others may even mock and call out -to use Isaiah's words-"Let Him make speed, let Him hasten His work, that we may see it!" And others again, simply don't want to be bothered.

But we need only a little imagination to realize the true situation.

If you lived today in a communistic society, your life would be in danger if you were not a member of the "proletariat"; if you owned cessors, whether they be Republicans or something, because this philosophy of historic Democrats, are committed to upholding materialism has uprooted the religious teach- the statute. ing of Judaism and Christianity: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

You might end in a prison, in a slave labor John Lesinski, who was the idol of the camp. You might be one in a pile of corpses CIO, as chairman of the House education as the North Koreans left them when they and labor committee, where a repeal were busily murdering before their retreat. movement must orginate.

could, at best, vegetate as slaves; but millions in ganger of defeat. He is a union crony, along, even though she was engaged to tion of his forearm in a premature ex- hero Audie Murphy was giving away were burnt in ovens.

These are not isolated instances one can re-elect Truman in 1952. And there is a engulfing civilization and scathingly described, tor, unless the Republicans and independsure that I shall pick a woman who will Literary society was re-organized at a lowed by more appropriately form from Found.

Neget from Found. 2700 years ago, but the prophet (we replace ents turn out en masse. the word "city" with "world"

"How is the faithful world become a harlot! She that was full of justice, righteousness lodged in her, but now

ness and menace again in our day, just as ticipates a tough time in downing the it was before the "Flood" when "The earth Rev. Will Alexander, a youn, and breezy is dramatically captivated by a member was full of violence.

For centuries religion spread the teaching of world-peace. The United Nations have become the political instrument of this religious message. If there were time enough and gushy articles a few weeks ago—she may make one a slave to a person highly were damaged. Farmers also reported return to the Service is concerned we could wait until, after limitless suffering, meant well, this non-politically minded the Kingdom of Peace would be finally society writer-she described in gorgeous ligion, temperament and morals, education established on earth.

But there is no time any longer in an and how she had their mugs embroidered atomic age.

One cannot continue to let the dike of religious morals break down and crumple, and hope to escape the consequences of almost incredible blindness.

And since every one will have to pay- enemies have flooded the state with rewith possessions and life-it is time to prints of this well-meant column, and it recognize that religion is every one's business. threatens to ruin him

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS, "Mike" fears that they might have struck

Editor, The Mercury, October 20.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a heat wave progressive Democrat loses, his defeat can is back. Now we can shelve the poem: "The be charged up to a Washington society

frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock; the bathing suits in mothballs and the o'coat's outta hock!"

The President is back at Washington after a trip. He said he had to be away because he had to

be at a Wake! And say: I'm the hap-

piest man around because National Hat Week ends

today. From now on, I don't have to run for Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Negroes 'Overlooked' for Jury Service, He Protests

Charges Discrimination To the Editor: In regards to the editorial of Thursday, whereby Judge Knight has appealed to the citizens of Montgomery county to serve on juries, it brings to my mind a rank injustice which has been

At no time can I recall a Negro citi-

The appeal, whether carried to the that ain't all it needs. politicians or other powers, has been very war in which this country has been in- roof volved, including the Revolutionary war, young men will answer the cal' to arms

How can the politicians talk democracy. here and abroad, if it is not practiced have Negroes in every walk of life, quali-

To continue to ignore our group and deprive them of their rights as citizens still able to stand up to a machine day and taxpayers serves to reflect on our after day hope that our welfare in old tors as can be found anywhere. They are ability and integrity as citizens of the age and retirement will be considered by conscientious and ambitious. They have community, and belittles this democracy our employer before we have too few years helped give us two excellent hospitals. of which we are so justly proud

Pottstown JAMES H. CORUM

Labor Fight on Sen. Taft

By RAY TUCKER

Thus the fight on Mr. Taft has

become almost a life-or-death struggle

for the American Federation of La-

bor, the Congress of Industrial Or-

ganizations and the United Mine

John L. Lewis do not like to discuss pub-

plain why he is so eager for a Taft de-

ganized labor has suffered terrific re-

verses in the 1950 primaries. It lost

such advocates of Taft-Hartley repeal

as Senators Pepper of Florida, Gra-

Oklahoma and Taylor of Idaho.

sort o Billy Sunday evangelist.

of Washington's newspapers.

Mr Monroney's real opponent is

the writer of a society column for one

on her expensive napery, as well as repro-

duced on her cocktail and highball

of course, but politics is politics. "Mike's"

Moreover, when the Reverend Alex-

ander visited the Capital several

weeks ago, the embittered Senator

Thomas went to church to hear him

preach. Next day the Reverend

Alexander repaid the compliment by

Christian exchanges, so they explain. But

a "political deal' against him.

FLOWERS

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For

MR. and MRS.

Walnut street, Stowe,

BECAUSE they will

celebrate their 58th

wedding anniversary

tomorrow.

CHARLES SHOMO, ***

Both were simply personal and

However, if the young, handsome and

writer, who, perhaps, doesn't know the

visiting the Senator on Capitol Hill.

ham of North Carolina, Thomas of

vocal and financial support. Their suc-

They were beaten despite the unions'

It is not generally realized, but or-

Nor does Mr. Truman care to ex-

WASHINGTON

sponsored on Capitol Hill.

members of the Senate.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge Harold G. Knight, president of the Montgomery county common pleas court, denied discrimination against Neg-

roes vesterday. He said he personally had placed "dozens of colored persons' names in the jury wheel." He could not control, however, striking off of the names by lawyers, he said. Judge Knight invited interested Pottstown citizens to send him names of persons who would make good

And Now Helicopter Cops? To the Editor: Pottstown has got more

foot policemen, another patrol car. But How about a helicopter to help spot conveniently overlooked. During every burglars who get into offices through the that come from longer paid vacations and Darned if it isn't one thing after an-

What Workers Want

Mrs. Smith Pie company bought a tele- Glocker. vision set and a chair for one of its faithsomething as thoughtful.

little we've been able to put in the bank. gratulations, Dr. Glocker! A union has come into our plant, offering the little things that make our

years of working more pleasant. Many of us didn't expect as muc' as we've been promised. We would have been satisfied

with much less. This is where the employer, if he had more thought for our welfare, could have

helped-both us and himself. The average working person who is satisfied with his or her job doesn't need to have the world with a fence around it. But workers have problems that change with the times, such as making ends meet

as prices go up. We don't ask anything like a television set or comfortable chair as gifts when we retire. Better that we have the comforts

better pay while we still can enjoy them. MILL WORKER Pottstown Proud of Our Doctors

To the Editor: All of Pottstown and vicinity, especially Royersford, should be To the Editor: It was nice that the proud of the honor that came to Dr. R. K.

Our doctors often are criticized for fied educationally and in every other way ful, retired employes. I am sure most of many things. Some patients think the to serve as jurors, yet that privilege is us, in our retirement, would wish for doctors should have no time to themselves. Others think they charge too More than that, those of us who are much or are neglectful of human lives. This is all rot We have as good doc-

> Let us rejoice when one of these "men Some of us don't have pensions to look of mercy" is given national recognition. forward to. We have to depend upon Let us be glad we have such experts to what social security will provide and what treat us when we are injured or ill. Con-

> > Pottstown RD 4 FAIR AND SQUARE

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

HARRY JAMES AND Betty Grable are on the verge of a Big Decision. Friends WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-Labor's top fear the "ideally happy Hollywood couple" chieftains now concede that the defeat of will be talking to lawyers any day now .. Senator Robert A. Taft will not contribute Margaret Thors, pretty daughter of the anything to repeal of the law which he minister from Ice-

land, will marry Lu-Even with the Ohioan out of the leg- cien Baline Clark more pro-Taft-Hartley than any of the position . . predecessor bodies which have refused to Roosevelt quietly took his Army physical the other day ...

Arline Judge is talking matrimony with a California lad named Dudley Murphee . . . Some Very If he wins, their power and prestige Important People lin D. Roosevelt entered the White House hower will hurl his in 1933. Labor will lose its grip on at hat into the Presi-

90 days . . . Martha Raye is seriously ill-

A Taft triumph might even persuade has had to cancel everything . Intimates report it cost Mickey Rooney Administration into an American replica his son by his second wife, "Miss Alabama"-from embarking on a movie car-Many may think, it is not so dangerous; REVERSES: The Taft-Ferguson con- money . . . A California politician is beat- and pocketed \$2500. which William Green, Philip Murray and

ROGER PRYOR'S second bride, a New Jersey socialite, will sue for back alimony soon. A goodly sum, too . . . The Red Cross will ask the public for donations of a million pints of blood ... Cole Porter has a darlin' song in

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE WARREN G., 27, is a talented pharma-

"Dr. Crane, I met a girl a year ago and fell in love with her at first sight," he announced morosely.

DEFEAT: Rep. Graham Barden, of North Carolina, has replaced the late month. I was crazy about her and had Esther May Stauffer, 4, daughter of saved my money so we could set up house- Harry Stauffer, died at her home. keeping. She seemed to love me, too, or at least she acted the part.

"Now I don't know what to think about amputated. they would prefer to whip Taft now than women. If I could be fooled so com-

PUPS: Oklahoma is a fairly settled "Mike" Monroney, one of the ablest called "love at first sight." The second is the "earned love" censor. members of the House, who defeated Sen-

ator Elmer Thomas for the senatorial method, where you gradually fall in love Murder has become a world-wide busi- nomination, informs friends that he an- after many jolly dates together. In the former case, a man or woman

The other person may or may not re- gistered 36 degrees, making it the coldest mentioned above. If Murphy is beciprocate this emotional attachment at for the date in 30 years. There were ing the "victim" of many a press-In one of those typical sugar-sweet

unsuited to him, both as to race and re- some damage. detail Mrs. Monroney's pedigreed pups, and culture.

through the years.

originated our complex love ideal. Warren's instantaneous love for his fickle sweetheart had really originated

gical "trigger" which set loose all his ad- Howard Hackman and Ralph Cauler. miration and affection that had been growing for 27 years with reference to his sister and mother

Some years ago I described a man who had been married and divorced five times. In each case he had married red- ward Rhoads, 60, former president of the

father so preoccupied with business and company. golf, that he failed to give his boy the normal parental affection.

him cookies.

nerged childish affection for the motherly have the voice or profile or some other pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, typical characteristics of a favorite uncle Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Muh-

a girl at first sight, so beware.

his new musical. It's titled: "Cherry Pies Ought to Be You" .

Elizabeth Taylor is suffering from a makeup allergy. Very distressing . . Jockey Bobby Permane will waltz down the aisle with Mary Haggerty on Oct. 29. Mary's the girl who nursed him back to health after his bad

Police Commissioner Murphy's super-duper mustache has started a fad. Lads all over town are copying the king-sized lip adornment. (Incidentally, most of New York's cops are delighted with the commissioner's clean-up program. They say it's giving them the best break they ever had, with precinct commanders and other higher-ups actually becoming human again.)

vin will make news again when he an- long contract at Warners, retired Mich., April 17, 1870. He wrote a major, Malenke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nounces his forthcoming marriage to his from movies when she married sev- number of books under his own A. F. Malenke. children's governess. He's 28, she's over eral years ago, mothered a baby, name-"The New Industrial Unrest," 40. The ceremony will probably take made a brief comeback about two "What Wilson Did at Paris" and place in New Haven.

Lucrative one-nighters are popping again. into the picture again. Over the weekend the Three Suns played for one hour at a eer. But he considered it worth the cattleman's private party at the Waldorf,

After all these years of fan and bubble dancing, nudist Sally Rand will retire. She'll manage her kid brother, a guit . Joan Crawford's boyish ist-hoofer . hairdo in "Harriet Craig" will startle her fans. It was her own idea, too . . . Ginger Rogers' most recent ex, Jack Briggs, will trek to the altar with Reva Fredrick (Bob Mitchum's secretary) any day now.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC-An epidemic of diphtheria has broken out in "We had our wedding day set for next Spring City. A victim of the disease,

were not members of the "superior" race man of a similar Senate committee, stands she had been dating another man all business, lost his right hand and a por-Privately, labor leaders admit that tered together at a hotel in a nearby city. Pottstown hospital where the hand was them? Also wot about all the pub-

house. The following officers were elected: about his going back in the Army, meeting held at the Amityville school-THERE ARE TWO ways in which Werner De Turk, president; Charles Democratic state. But Representative young people fall in love. The first is Rhoads, vice president; Stella Ruth, sec-Rhoads, vice president; Stella Ruth, sec-retary; Rhoads, treasurer; Mary Ludwig, With another picture, "The Woods minister of food. Colt"??? Huh? It isn't just the On Sunday, Oc

25 Years Ago

October 21, 1925 some snow flurries. A gale was blowing agent dream, he should clear the Furthermore, this "love at first sight" and shade trees in Mt. Zion cemetery

OLD ORGAN SUNDAY-Old Organ Griffith ever so quietly married a Actually, there is no such thing as Sunday was observed in Zion's Lutheran love at first sight. This love which is so church near Spring City. There was designated, has really been developing special music directed by George I. Sload. The pastor, the Rev. J. E. Mohn, made an But it is simply set off by some mem- address. The old organ was played by EXCHANGES: It should not be done, ber of the opposite sex who resembles the Naomi M. Schiele, of Royersford. The person or persons in our childhood who instrument was installed in 1791 and it cost 150 English pounds.

MOTORCYCLE POLO-The Pottsin his love for his mother and a favorite town Motorcycle club held its first polo older sister, both of whom this girl friend match at Mill Park and defeated Phoenixville, 2-0. Stars for the Pottstown So she simply acted as the psycholo- team were Donald Scheifley, Cy Trinley,

10 Years Ago

October 21, 1940 VETERAN FIREMAN DIES-S. Ed-

headed women with freckles. And each Philadelphia Fire company, died at his time it had been a case of love at first home, 432 Walnut street, from a heart attack. He was a fireman for 35 years In checking into his childhood, I and helped fight fire with old-fashioned difference between a roll call and rolled found that he had been a lonely young- and modern equipment. He formerly was ster with a society-mad mother and a chairman of the horse committee of the

SWEET SIXTEEN-Sweet Sixteen Their Irish laundress, red-headed and blossomed at a birthday dance given at freckled, had mothered him and given the Brookside Country club for Adeline Longaker, daughter of John H. Long-So his five adult love affairs, simply aker, and Nancy Shelly, daughter of Mrs. proved that red-headed freckled girls Russell Shelly, 517 High street.

were the "trigger" that set off his sub-ASSISTANT PASTOR-William H. Ralston, son of Ralph W. Ralston, South This "trigger" person, if male, may Pottstown, has been appointed assistant or brother or cousin, and thus captivate lenberg college and is a student now at Mt. Airy Theological seminary.

'BOOTS AND SADDLES'



Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 20 - Vic 1. What is a heptagon? Damone, of the Sinatra carbons, is 2. Can you repeat the line after, well again after being bedded a Shall I, wasting in despair,"week with an infected leg. Vic, Jane 3. Who was John Calvin? Russell, Alan Young, with Steve 4. Who was the author of "Gul-

Allen m.c'ing, are just some of the talent appearing at the annual! Pan-handle dinner tomorrow night at which Hollywood's pub. licists fete all the columnists and rib the youknowhat out of them! . Long time no see Priscilla Lane on screen, but she'll share billing with Ella Raines and Dick Foran when

"Port of Call" goes Priscilla Lane before cameras next month. Picture is being pro-

CLAUDE RAINS, finished with his key role in "The Gaunt Woman" (The Dana Andrews-Carla Balenda starrer) has hied 1946. What was his name? himself east to be in the new Sidney Kingsley play, "Darkness at Noon." Hollywood's loss . . . By the way, Bill Andrews, Dana's younger brother started his picture career in "Gaunt Woman." His part is small, but important enough to be getting him an extensive series of screen tests at RKO this week, plus a similar routine at 20th-Fox where they're also interested in signing him. Bill's only previous acting experience was a fling at that Summer theater in La Jolla, with Gregory Peck.

IF WE'RE NOT too fresh, would LOSES HAND-George W. Nagle, of like to ask: Remember those wire-"But two weeks ago I found out that Glasgow, who operates a stone quarry service yarns, published nationally licity anent Audie rejoining his Texas outfit on Aug. 22nd-only to LITERARY SOCIETY-The Amity be followed by his current movie week renewal of Palestine warfare that he may follow "Red Badge" mail that make us ask "What really and actresses Joan Fontaine and pointing to disease of the kidney, bladder, goes???" Our big question mark is Constance Bennett. raised by the obviously conflicting COLD WEATHER-The mercury re- statements, whether true or false, air by personally stating what he particularly at a time like this . . . reformation.

The daughter of beautiful Corinne 4 Jonath non-professional in Beverly Hills

How's Your Mind?

liver's Travels?" 5. Who played the title role in the motion picture, "The Sheik."

FOLKS OF FAME - GUESS THE NAME



years ago - and then "disappeared" "Woodrow Wilson and World Settlement" (the latter in three volumes). Under the pen name of David Grayson he wrote a series of sketches, including "Adventures in Contentment," Adventures in Friendship," "The Frienly Road," etc. He died in

actor for a good many years. He was born in Philadelphia, and had a stage career before he went into pictures in 1929. Played in "New York Nights," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Czar of Bombay," etc. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Crime Takes a Holiday," "Spawn of the North," "Tenth Avenue Kid," and "The Black Dell," "he Man from Dakota" are his more recent films. Whoi is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SANITY - (SAN-i-tee) - noun; soundness or health of mind. Origin: French-Sanite, from Latin -Sanitas, from Sanus - sound,

IT HAPPENED TODAY

Trafalgar fought between English the past Aug. 21. and French fleets; British Admiral Horatio Nelson though victorious, was killed. On Sunday, Oct. 22: 1948-One-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Evelyn John Strachey, British

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 2. "Die because a woman's fair?"

tion," by George Wither. A French leader in religious

Jonathan Swift. The late Rudolph Valentino. 1. Ray Stannard Baker (David Gray-

Pottstown Sketches

By PHILLIPS



IT'S SATURDAY ... NO SCHOOL TODAY!



* SURPRISE-Everett C. Freese Jr., 24 Walnut street, watched a newsreel in a Pottstown movie house the other night. When a shot of US Marines entering Korea's Seoul was projected on the screen, Freese turned to his wife, remarked: "Say, that looks like Kenny Mauger's outfit. Wouldn't it be wonderful if we'd see him." No sooner were those words out of his mouth than he shouted: "There is Kenny!" Startled folks around him of course, didn't know he meant his neighbor Kenny Mauger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Mauger, 4 Walnut street. Freese wasn't so sure of the fleeting glimpse of

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Barred by Misfortune...

Local Marine on Screen...

ner, a Mercury photo showing Philip Jessup, U. S. roving ambassador, giving secretary Vernice Anderson a typical Hawaiian welcome, held more than the usual interest for Mrs. Robert Rohrbach of 801 Hale street. Mrs. Rohrbach recalled Miss Anderson as her chummy classmate when both attended High school in Ainsworth, Neb. Mrs. Rohrbach said their friendship was thick and fast through four years of High school. But after graduation in 1938 Mrs. Rohrbach's path led to Pottstown while Miss Anderson landed in the Pacific. The latter was the only woman to attend the Truman-MacArthur conference on Wake island. . . . GIVE AWAY DEP'T -George Powell, 53 North York street, (Phone 3928-R) has a female pedigreed cocker spaniel, two and a half years old to give away. * FLYING DENTIST-A pilot who flew

U.S. Air Force ships over "The Hump" in the Indo-China theater for 14 months during World War II, Dr. Lewis M. Manbeck, 463 High street, will open an office in general dentistry there Monday. He was born and raised in Pine Grove Schuylkill county. After his war service over the treacherous, mountainous "Hump" and in the European theater, he entered Temple university Dental school, being graduated in 1950 as president of his class. He's 29 and married. . . . John R. Malenke, Parkerford, will play a part in the Juniata College production of "Our company. Priscilla, who proved her- 1. He was an American author Hearts Were Young and Gay," next THE RECENTLY divorced Peter Gar- self such a fine actress during her and publicist, born at Lansing, month. A junior elementary education

> latest British health service abuse was revealed by a doctor, reveals the London Courier. A small girl wearing a black eye shade came to his surgery and complained that she had lost her "Tell me how it happened," sug-

bedside manner.

"Well," said the kid. "I used to take it out and let the other kids hold it for a penny a go, till somebody swiped it. You tell Mr. Bevan I want another glass eye, quick! Somebody is muscling in on my racket."

* ALONE - Neighbors of Russel Nitterauer, Cedarville, Pottstown RD 2, cite him as an example of a man who can still muster a friendly smile and greeting despite circumstances that would have soured many another man. The past Feb. 2, his mother, Sarah A. (Birch) Nitterauer, died at home. The past Oct. 8, his wife, Elizabeth (Marple) Nitterauer, died at home. He's alone now, not only in his house but in his work. His farmhand for 1746-Charter of Princeton uni- five years, Robert P. Paul, died of a heart versity granted. 1805-Battle of attack in his room at Nitterauer's house

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. THE presence of blood in the urine may mean a serious symptom and one which merits the attention of both doctor On Sunday, Oct. 22, Giovanni Mar- and patient. Unfortunately, though, it is many cynical queries we've had via tinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, one of the most common manifestations

> and other parts of the urinary tract; it is also one of the most frequently neglected. The reason for this is the intermittent 1. A plane geometric figure with character of the bleeding. In many cases, it appears once and then apparently clears up. Since such patients often feel well, from the poem, "The Lover's Resolu- they are immediately reassured and put off going to the doctor.

Of course, this is a mistake. What he should do is to consult his physician immediately, so that a complete study may be carried out to determine the source of the blood and the proper treatment started. Even if the blood appears in the urine only once, it means there is some disease present which needs treatment.

It has been estimated that in most cases of blood in the urine, there is one out of two chances that a tumor of the bladder is present. In women, the bleeding is just as likely to be due to some infection, as a tumor. In women, the most common cause of bleeding in the

urine is a kidney stone. Blood in the urine may be due to an acute infection, such as tonsillitis, scarlet fever, or rheumatic fever, or to some chronic or long-continued infection. It may be due to some disorder affecting the clotting of the blood, such as purpura, or hemophilia, as well as leukemia, in which the number of white cells in the blood is increased, or to polycythemia, in which there is a great increase in the number of red blood cells. Scurvy, which is due to a lack of vitamin C, and liver disease may also cause blood in the urine. It may come from high blood pressure and hardened arteries, with involvement of the kidneys. In addition to these causes, there are a number of others affecting the urinary tract, such as stones, inflammation of the kidney, malformations of the

In trying to find the cause of the bleeding, the physician will make a study of the patient's history and then carry out the necessary physical examination, X-ray, and laboratory tests. Blood in the urine is a serious symptom

and requires a complete investigation, since it may be due to dangerous conditions that can be eliminated with prompt

kidney, and injuries.

the Pottstown Marine walking the Korean capital's ruins. So he waited to see the newsreel for a second time. Then he rushed home to advise the Mauger clan to get a peek at the Walnut street hero.

MORE MEMORIES-In like man-

SATURDAY SNICKER - The

As Husband Kills Wife

to effect a reconciliation.

reported to police:

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of her husband last night hoping

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Francis Mullins, 47, a special rail-

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Legion Junior Nine **Ends Season With** \$716.64 Deficit

Members of Charles B. Yerger Post 471, American Legion, at their meeting in the Legion home, were told the operation of the Junior Legion baseball team the past Summer caused a tremendous loss

This loss was attributed to poor Chairman Robert Greena-

wald's report showed total expenses of \$1007.69, and receipts of \$291.05, for a net deficit of \$716.64. One big expense was the travel-

ing of the team to other towns. Each time the players were bought meals and a bus was chartered. This deficit does not include the cost of new uniforms which the players used this season. The uniforms were donated by the Boyertown Businessmen's association.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party for Legionnaires' kiddies.

Commander Elwood Romich appointed four judges for the local

Hallowe'en parade. Announcement was made that two two local Girl Scout troops in the near future.

served a hot roast beef lunch at the conclusion of the meeting.

Local Fire Police Plan To Attend State Session

Local members of the Berks county fire police are planning to attend the State Fire Police association meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Bryn Mawr

George U. Slemmer will head the

PIGS WREAK HAVOC

TIBERIAS, Israel, Oct. 20 (A)-Wild pigs are roaming in packs fields and roads around marshes in the Tiberias district along the Sea of Galilee, causing heavy damage. Field mice, too, are ravaging the fields in the Hule

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

HARTLINE-In Spangsville Wednesday Oct. 18, 1950, Enoch H., husband of Katie (Swavely) Hartline, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Linwood Ott funeral home, Warwick St., Boyertown, Saturday at 1:30 p. m. 'n-terment will be made in Oley Union cemetery Spangsville. Friends may call Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. Ott' NAAR-At Boyertown RD 1 on Thursay, Oct. 19, Mary (nee Brooke). friends are invited to attend services from the Schwenk funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, Saturday at 2 n. M. Interwed to S. Beirly and Harry I. Gilbert.

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EARL S. BENFIELD, Representative

Religious Freedom Made State Great, Rev. Ruth Tells High School Students The Rev. Frank W. Ruth, of Bernville, a member of the State senate,

addressed 840 members of the high school student body yesterday afternoon in the Pennsylvania Week assembly, on the topic, "Pennsylvania, What We Have and Are. The Rev. Ruth stressed the need

for realizing that Pennsylvania is a great State. He said no political party made Pennsylvania great. Pennsylvania became a great State because of the religious freedom which was guaranteed by William Penn and the Assembly at Chester He added that there are 50

nationalities in abundance in our State, while in some of the surrounding states many nationalities were discouraged because of the lack of religious and economic freedom. Senator Ruth spoke of the geo-

graphical factors of Pennsylvania. Although we are 32d in land size, we are among the leaders in all American flags will be presented to economic phases," he said. The network of roads are a determining factor, he added. Pennsylvania Peter Reppert and Bill Coleman spends 400 million dollars biannually for building or repairing

Ruth said the Pennsylvania turnpike is the finest in America and the world, where a person can travel 300 miles with no cross traffic or a signal light.

THE SENARTOR STRESSED the number of products manufactured in Pennsylvania, and the amount of tax paid to the United States on alcohol manufactured in the Commonwealth. He added that we pay 465 million dollars per year, more than we spend for the upkeep of our 10,000 schools and two million stu-

Ruth emphasized the value of the farms and their products, plus our animal and fish abundances. Only 12 percent of the farms in Pennsylvania are tenant run, whereas the national average is 42 per-

cent tenant operated. This, he explained, is why our farms are so well kept and the yield per acre, so high. He added that there are 172,000 farms in the

Miss Ida M. Reinert, music supervisor, led the assembly singing and several numbers by the

Junior chorus. The high school band, under the direction of Paul Hangen, played an introductory number while the students filed into the auditorium. The committee in charge of the program consisted of Herbert Hart-

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gelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper gelical and Reformed, the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor. Tomorrow 9 a. m., Church school; 10:15 a. m., morning worship; 1 p. m., Church Membership class; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Monday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 4 p. m., Cub Scouts; 7 p. m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 4 p. m., Brownie troop; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship joint meeting with Luther league. Thursday, 7 p. m., Chapel choir. Friday, 3:45 p. m., Junior choir; 8 p. m., senior choir.

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. W. M. Biechler, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday chool; 10:10 a. m., service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

Mennonite Meeting house, Alfred A. Detweiler, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. Sunday school; 10 a. m., service.

St. Columbkill's Catholic church, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday 9 a. m. Mass on weekdays at 8. Ves-pers at 7. Friday First mass at 8.

Gospel hall, East Fifth street. To morrow. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15 a. m. Breaking Bread; 7 p. m., Gospel preaching by Robert Gessner, Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting.

Assembly of God, East Philadelphia avenue, Joseph Ziegler, pastor. Tomorrow. 2 p. m., Sunday school; 3 p. m., afternoon worship; 7:20 p. m., evan-

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Highway Dep't Counsel Addresses Local Lions

Thomas C. Evans, chief counsel of the State Department of Highways, was the guest speaker at the Lions club meeting in the Boyer Towne inn.

Evans, discussing Pennsylvania Week, said some of the places where we needed patching up mostly was world peace and tolerance. Evans, accompanied by his wife,

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party and worked on various badge equirements.

Mrs. Naomi Boughter and Mrs. Lewis Schoenly, committeewomen, were visitors.

The meeting was conducted by the and Mrs. Gerald Benfield.

Program Is Arranged

For Bible Class Meeting Jesse H. Mercer and John Rose will render a vocal duet tomorrow morning at the Young Adult Bible class meeting in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed. The meeting will start at 9 o'clock.

Grace Sterner will be in charge of the devotional reading. Henry Werstler will lead the group in The lesson discussion will be con-

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DEATHS FUNERALS Mormon Bishop Is Witness Services for FLORENCE (AL-BRIGHT) SCHOTT, widow of Earl A. Schott, BOYERTOWN RD 1,

were held yesterday afternoon at meeting of Girl Scout Troop 12. were held yesterday afternoon a Marwick street fu- Mrs. Betta Mullins. 43, to the home The Rev. David F. Longacre, pas-

tor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, officiated. Interment was made in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. The bearers were Leroy Strunk,

Douglass Cutting, Russell Albright his wife, fatally wounding her, then The girls made figure cats for the and Arthur Nonemacker. killed himself. The bishop said Mullins had asked Bread Sells for Penny him to bring Mrs. Mullins. The couple had separated ten days ago after several years of marriage.

Per Loaf in Price War

eader, Mrs. Virginia Linsenbigler, Bread sold at a penny a loaf today assisted by Mrs. Ralph Wolfgang and the only catch was one-loaf-toa-customer limit. It was the result of a price war

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Sacred Heart, the Rev. Joseph Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30 10 and

Baptist, the Rev Fred G. Bangs, ace Sypherd, supporters to the noble astor. 945 a m. Sunday school; 11 g. and; George Lent and Richard

a m., worship. Methodist, the Rev. Cortland R. Pusey pastor 9:45 a m., church school; 11 a, m., service, sermon, 7:30 p. m.,

Grace Lutheran, the Rev. Paul Henry, astor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 m., Anniversary service, liturgist, Dr. Roy L. Winters; sermon, Dr Emil E. Fischer, president of Ministerium; motet, to be sung by the choir; 7:30 p m., vespers, sermon, "Dangerous Op-

Nazarene, the Rev. George W. Anrews. pastor. 9.45 a m. Sunday
chool: 11 a m. worship; 6.45 p m
unfor meeting: 7.30 p m. praise
Unifor meeting: 7.30 p m. praise
Uniform meeting: 7. Junior meeting: 7:30 p m. praise Joseph Beckley played the official meeting; 7:45 p m. evangelistic service song of the jurisdiction of Pennsyl-

Mennonite Brethren in Christ the Rev Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a m. Sunday school; 6:45 p m. Menno youth :7:30 p. m., evangelistic, sermon. Naylor, Spring City, presented the

Reformed church, the Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor, 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., service. Church of the Brethren, the Rev Caleb Bucher. 9:20 a m. Sunday

school: 10:45 a m. worship

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb 10:30 a m. prayer and sermon

SPRING CITY

Reformed, the Rev. Garnet O. Adams, . m., worship,

St. Clare's Catholic, Linfield, the Rev Joseph J. Conway, rector. Masses, 6.30

Methodist, the Rev. Charles F. Salkeld, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school:
11 a.m., worship and sermon, "The
Fourth Temptation"; 6:30 p. m., Youth
Fellowship: 7:30 p. m., Gospel hour
and sermon, "If Thou Had'st Known."

Attending were Sylvia Stroop, Je
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Thick Christie Ann Umstead

Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., devotions,

Bethel Methodist, the Rev. Fred T. Gaston, pastor. 9:30 a m., Church school; 10:45 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., ervice

Zion Lutheran, the Rev. A. Oscar Schlessman Jr., pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., choral ma-Lutheran, the Rev. Philip Hoh. pastor

St. Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J. Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a m.

A wet thread strung on glass tubes comprised an early attempt to send electricity from one point to an-

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Deaths

BROWN—In Pottstown hospital, Thursday, Oct. 19, Marguerite A. Brown, wife of Clark E. Brown, aged 48. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Nelson Funeral home incorporated, 367 Walnut St. Royersford, Monday, Oct. 23, at 2 p. m. Interment in Fernwood cemetery, Royersford, Friends may call Sunday 7 to 9 p. m. (Nelson)

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The service Monday night will be open to the public. No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be taken.

Officials installed were: Wilford Miller Jr., noble grand; Robert Ford Victim of Polio Is Reported Improved

An improvement was reported esterday in the condition of Trudy Lou Major, 15-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Major, Royersford RD 1, who was removed to Montgomery hospital, Norristown, Thursday, a victim of sinfan-

tile paralysis. Taken ill with a fever Monday, the child became worse Wednesday, when her illness was diagnosed as With her left leg affected, the child fell to the floor after she tried to walk.

Yesterday it was reported her emperature dropped somewhat. She was the 21st case reported this year in Montgomery county. The Majors have another daughter, Faye, four.

DEATHS FUNERALS

Services for THOMAS S. PARKER, past grand's jewel to Samuel Stauf-825 WALNUT STREET, ROYERSpast term. DDGM Howard Hall- FORD, were conducted in a funeral home at 367 Walnut street yesterpart of his staff for the festivities. day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock by the Visitors also attended from Birds- Rev. Franklin P. Watts, pastor of poro, Collegeville, Berks county, and Royersford First Evangelical and Walker lodge, Philadelphia. Re- Reformed church.

Interment was made in North4 freshments were served following Roy Lewis and John pital. Haines.

Hospital Notes

Bobby Sabold, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sabold, 511 Broad street, A son was born in Phoenixville Spring City; was given a party in hospital yesterday morning to Mr. honor of his 14th birthday anniversary recently. After games were and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, Spring City, A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Attending were Sylvia Stroop, Jo William Thompson, Royersford.

Ann Frick, Christie Ann Umstead, Donna Marie Jefferson, Mrs. John Joe Jeffries, Louie DiGuiseppe, Lysoby and daughter, Royersford, Dennis Rittenhouse, Mary Lou and Mrs. Beulah Jones, Spring City, Sabold and the guest of honor. | were discharged from the hospital.



Time was when Americans-species male-were accused by Parisians of being too impetuous in pitching the woo. The Frenchman, it was said, knew all the answers. But now, French actress Suzanne Dalbert, pictured here in Hollywood swinging in the arms of two fellow actors, says that the Americans are okay. Holding her are Greg McClure (left) and Danny Arnold, who can't make their eyes behave.

wood cemetery, Philadelphia. Bear- ville RD 2, is at home convalescing, ers were Curtis Wanner, Paul Berg- following an operation performed stresser, Bernard Bender, Harold recently in Allentown General hos- Oct. 20 (P)-Jack Kelton, 25-year-

previous day \$40,962,206.69.

Moose Responds Angrily Mrs. Maurice Yeager Jr., Phoenix- To Ranch Hand's Yodels

old ranch hand, liked to yodel and hear the Swiss yelps bounce back in

He was at work near Haans peak a few days ago, happily yodeling

Suddenly a hefty and obviously \$256,712,546,566.16. Increase over critical bull moose charged out of the timber straight for Kelton. jobs was in the Swiss patent office like hell. Anyway, it's against the law to kill a moose.

At Prague Meeting sia and foreign ministers of seven

other Communist nations met here today with the announced purpose of discussing "the remilitarization of Western Germany," which the Soviet government has warned it will not tolerate.

The Czechoslovak news agency and the Moscow radio announced the meeting tonight. It was called by the Soviet Union.

Molotov, a Soviet deputy prime minister long out of the Kremlin limelight, apparently is acting as Soviet foreign minister at the meeting. Andrei Y. Vishinsky, who succeeded Molotov as foreign minister March 5, 1949, is now attending the United Nations assembly meeting in New York.

(There were repeated reports last August that Molotov was visiting Peiping, the capital of Commuinst China, for a conference on Asian affairs. A Japanese anti-Communist organization in Tokyo said-without confirmation-that Molotov was talking over with Chinese Red leaders an invasion of Formosa. Chinese Nationalists in Taipei, the Formosan capital, said Korea was a topic.

They said Russia and Red China Red troops and Russian armor to 20 in Prague. North Korea if united nations forces crossed the 38th parallel. The U. N. forces have since crossed that boundary and are now striking deep into North Korea, against limited resistance.)

THE COUNTRIES represented here, aside from the Soviet Union, Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary and East Germany. Among those present is the Communist woman chief of Romanian foreign affairs, Ana Pauker. The chairman of today's meeting was Czech

Deputy premier Zdenek Fierlinger. The announcement of the meeting followed by a few hours Russia's warning to the United States, Britain and France that

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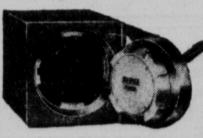
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Russia will not tolerate a revival of the "German regular

Russia, Red Nations army in West Germany.' The warning, contained in dentical notes to Washington, London and Paris and broadcast from Moscow, rejected charges by the three Western powers that the People's police of Communist-ruled East Germany is in fact a military organization. Russia charged that the Western nations were reviving German military might in their

> FRANCE ALONE among the main Western powers has been holding out against the rearming of West Germany. The United States is for it. Britain accepts the idea, but would like the other North Atlantic pact nations to rearm first.

The Germans themselves

divided. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer called on his people tonight to take part in West Europe's defense, but ruled out remilitarization. Speaking at a congress of his Christian

ments. No offer has been made The Moscow radio's report of the Prague conference said:

Democratic Union party at Goslar, he said: "Nobody has

asked such (military) commit-

"On the initiative of the government of the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics, a conference of the ministers of foreign affairs of the U.S.S.R., Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Romania, Hungary and the (East) German and agreed to rush 150,000 Chinese Democratic republic opened on Oct.

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ranking city officials today attended the funeral of Inspector Craig D. Ellis, who committed suicide Tues-

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As they carried Ellis' casket from the funeral home Mayor Bernard Samuel, Safety Director Samuel H. Rosenberg, Police Superintendent Howard P. Sutton and other officials stood at attention.

Mrs. Mary Jones Ellis, the widow, sat calmly through the services and walked unaided from the chapel.

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One of Dr. Albert Einstein's first from 1902 to 1909.

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Training Supervisor Addresses Foremen

supervisor of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, last night told members of the Executive and Foremen's club that foremen "should know their men better."

The session was held in the auditorium of the YMCA. About 125 members attended.

Wilson, a Marine lieutenant colonel in the past war and All-American football player at Lafayette, class of 1926, was introduced by Willard L. Kline, manager of the Pottstown branch of Bell.

A more thorough knowledge of workers enables a foreman to get at the root of employe trouble more quickly and effectively, Wilson said. In any trouble, he said, three fac- and transportation of the pupil poptors must be observed - the situa- ulation." tion, the individual and his be-

A movie on the rubber industry closed the dinner meeting, in charge of Milton Green, president.

NEW SCHOOL -

the future, it became apparent that the present elementary schools would not be adequate.

of pupils, along with their disposition by age and grade among the seven percent of their assessed evalfour small schools was presenting uation a more serious problem, Grim added.

ties, handicapped library resources, function until mid-1949. "wasteful duplication" of books, teachers' aids, fuel and lighting, the the non-existence of janitor service in the small schools.

"that there were many factors favor- School Directors approved the reing a new, centralized school build-. . .

STAUFFER LISTED among these board, the following:

The effective utilization of officials. teachers who could teach fewer grades and pupils, giving more individual attention to the pupils. 3. More adequate equipment and the environment to use it effici-

4. Modern sanitation, better heating and more favorable lighting. At the present time, 235 children are attending the four, outmoded elementary schools in 'Jorth Coventry township at Pottstown Landing, Kenilworth, South Pottstown and Cedarville.

An additional 62 are using two classrooms rented at the Monocacy school in Union township.

THL FOUR TOWNSHIP elementary buildings were built and have been in use since before the turn

of the century. At Pottstown Landing, one teacher supervises 33 Fourth grade pupils in a single room

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Third graders under another

teacher in a second room. At Cedarville, one teacher in one room instructs 23 Second grad-

ers and 12 Third graders. Under the Municipality Author-In the four-room South Pottstown school, three teachers have charge of 24 First graders, 26 Second graders and 32 Third graders in sepa- for less money and with greater rate rooms. A fourth teacher supervises 16 Fourth graders and 19 Fifth graders in a single classroom.

At the Monocacy school, two classrooms are rented for the instruction of the "older" pupils. In one room are 14 Fifth graders and 15 Sixth graders, while in the second room there are 33 Sixth graders.

"From year to year," Grim pointed out, "the number of births varies in the areas in which the schools are located. This means continual planning on the distribution

PLANS FOR THE construction of the new elementary school have been in the minds of the school directors for the past four years, Stauffer pointed out.

But, because of the cost involved in such an undertaking, he said, there was little optimism for seeing it-through.

However, in 1947, the State Legislature enacted legislation that came to the assistance of many small school districts which were prohib-Planning for the transportation | ited from extensive building by the legal debt limit of not more than

Other factors which the board Public School Building authority to for the new school, using as collaconsidered, Stauffer said, were the assist such districts financially in teral the credit of the school dismatter of properly regulating the completing their building opera-scattered pupil population, the in-tions under State control. The adequacy of visual education facili- authority, however, did not begin to

IN SEPTEMBER of that year, the inadequacy of toilet facilities, and Norco board made a formal request for a loan covering the cost of a proposed new school, and a month 'The board felt," Stauffer said, later the Chester County Board of quest, favoring it as part of countywide plans.

Representatives of the Norco accompanied by County Superintendent Clyde T School The more effective use of the Saylor, made several trips to Harrisindividual abilities of the teachers, burg for conferences with State

Negotiations continued from

ority as "rent" by the district until 2-Year-Old Strangles

March until May. In the meantime, the board in- the loan is paid. vestigated what it believed was a better plan for financing the new financial arrangements advised the

ities Act of 1947, many school dis- favor over State authority: tricts were financing their projects 1. It can act more speedily where garbage can and her babushka head local control over construction and future maintenance. discussed by the State.

Thus, Stauffer said, the board was spurred further in its determination 3. It would exercise greater conto obtain a new school.

IN ORDER TO meet the requirements of borrowing under the Municipality Authorities act, it was necessary for a local authority to be created and chartered.

On May 29, a joint meeting of the school board with the township supervisors resulted in the appointment of a five-man building authorthe necessary money for the school through the sale of bonds.

Members of this authority are Donnell Marshall, chairman; J. Daniel Jones, vice-chairman; A. Erwin Colver, secretary; Clarence A. Yocum, treasurer, and C. Allyn Brown.

The Authority, chartered on Oct. 17, is created for a period of 50 years. Terms of the members range from one to five years, with succeeding appointments of five years Vacancies are filled through appointment by the township super-

STAUFFER POINTED out that the North Coventry Township The legislature created the State School authority will sell the bonds trict. Money will be paid the auth-

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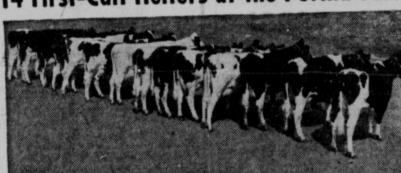
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Members of the board, besides Stauffer, include Francis Wampler, vice-president; George W. Copeland, secretary; Miller C. Long, treasurer and Edward E. Weldner.

When Hanged by Shawl

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20 (A)—Two-year-old Beverly Donelly choked to death today when she fell off a shawl caught on a board fence. Two playmates ran to her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Donelly, who removed her from the fence. Attempts at artificial respiration failed.

THEFT SUSPECT -

(Continued From Page One)

town police posted with a radio ac-Stauffer clarified the lower fixed count of the chase. Borough police in case Drumheller

At the end of the chase, Chief Guldin, who recently suffered from a heart ailment, reported by radio that Drumheller had left his car and was running across a field. The next report was that Guldin caught him. Questioning brought the ad-

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mission of the \$200 theft yesterday and the discovery of the tools, Gul-

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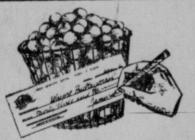
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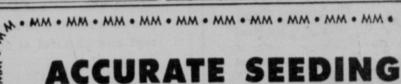
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In the Kitchen Mrs. John Yonkovitch Reveals Secret Of Making Good Slovakian Holipkes

ing that you just can't wait to taste that goes a small can of tomato

Sometimes the dish may be disappointing, but not if its holipkes the rice is done, covering with water. cooked by Mrs. John Yonkovitch, 345 Cherry street. She knows just how much of this, and how much of made in butter, and a salad. that, to put into the pot, when makher mother and grandmother. The ingredients she gives below

will serve four people amply. 1 pound hamburg

cup brown rice Pinch of salt and pepper and a pinch of hot peppers.

After these have been assembled, take a medium sized head of soft cabbage and place it in boiling water for about four minutes until the leaves are loosened.

Then, take a piece of garlic and enough onions to cover the bottom of a frying pan, and fry until brown. Emmanuel Luther league executive

browned garlic and onions. These Sixth street, with Mr. Gene Fritz, can be mixed to suit the taste of president, presiding. the individual. The next step can be made very

the cabbage leaves full of tooth- Committees for the play are: picks in order to close them over Program: Geraldine Stricker, chairthe meat mixture. Mrs. Yonkovitch man; Dorothy Barkel, Margaret tells how to avoid using the little Leffel, and Dorothy Arndt.

in the leaf. Roll the cabbage up Moyer, and May Kruppenbach; and, using your left thumb, stuff publicity: Jean Riegner and Wilma each end inside of the roll, form- Rich. ing a tight pocket.

place a half of a small can of sauer- hay ride and doggie roast will be

Memorial Hospital Staff

the Memorial hospital personnel will be the speaker. and doctors' wives will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, in the barn of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Keck, Pine VFW Auxiliary to Hold

and refreshments will be served. Prizes will be awarded for the best dressed person and best dressed couple; most original costume and most original couple in costume; most comical costume and most comical couple.

The following committees will be in charge: Decoration: Mrs. Ethel March, chairman; Mrs. Mabel Fredricks, Mrs. Anna May Angstadt, Mr. Frank Horvath, Miss Almeda Martz. Refreshments: Mrs. Lois Keck, chairman; Miss Mary Dunn, Mrs. Margaret Poncheri, and Dr. Robert

Entertainment: Mr. Albert Pollic:, chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Woodley, and Dr. La Verne Junker.

Special committee: Miss Jean Moffitt, Miss Joan Brunner, Mrs. Sara Murray, Mrs. Esther Mariano, Mrs. Lois Keck, and Miss Ruth Schollenberger. Mystery: Mr. Horvath, and Mr.

The judges will be Mrs. Charles Wylie, Mrs. Bertha Metcalf, and Dr. Donald Kopp.

Quiz Program Held By Pottsgrove PTA At School Meeting

day when the Lower Pottsgrove Parent Teachers association held a meeting at the school.

The program under the direction of program chairman, Mrs. George Yocom, was a simile of the Dr. I. Q. radio broadcast with Mr. Robert Meloy as the interlocuter.

Parents were placed into two equal groups and a male and female board of experts was chosen. If the person interrogated couldn't a swer the question it went to the board. The questions asked were about Pennsylvania and Pottstown. Points were tabulated for the side that answered the question and the board won. Prizes were awarded to the winning side and the losers received consolation

Mrs. Sara Reitenbaugh, president, presided at the business meeting and committees gave reports. Mrs. John Saylor, ways and means chairman, outlined three projects for the year. The first is a table project. Approximately 24 card tables plus \$100.00 will be given to

An annual card party is being planned as is a May festival. Membership chairman, Mrs. Meloy reported that 223 members had joined the PTA. A social was held and refresh-

ments were served.

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Have you ever noticed the way by side. On top of these place the some foods smell so good when cook- remainder of the sauerkraut. Over sauce and this topped with two strips

Boil over a medium heat until This dish is made complete with a broiled sirloin steak, mushrooms

The salad Mrs. Yonkovitch serves ing the Slovakian dish just as did with her meal consists of black olives, olive oil, a half lemon, honey instead of sugar and onions. Jello adds a light touch for dessert.

Play Plans Discussed By Emmanuel League At Executive Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Mix the hamburg, rice, salt, pepper | board was held recently at the home and hot peppers in a pot with the of Miss Dorothy Arndt, 40 West

Devotions opened the meeting. Plans were made to hold the easy if you'll follow Mrs. Yonko- Luther league Play, "In Walked vitch's directions. Usually we jab Judy," sometime in December.

Patron: Woodrow Bickel, chair-Take a leaf from the cabbage, man; Laura De Vries, Jean Rieg-Hold it in your left hand and place ner, and Martha Kuechler. a tablespoon of the meat mixture | Property: Shirley Smith, Arlene

The Hallowe'en party which was Now, on the bottom of the pot planned, has been cancelled and a held instead, Friday, Nov. 3.

The annual Thanksgiving rally of the Norristown conference will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 7 To Give Hallowe'en Party

A masked Hallowe'en party for Samuel Krouse, of Summit Hill,

There will be music and games Card Party This Monday

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Post 780 held a meeting Thursday night in the home with president Mrs. Mabel Bower pre-

Plans for a card party, to be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the home, were discussed. Chairman for the affair will be Mrs. Cathrine Right-She will be assisted by Mrs. Pattison and Miss Frieda

Mrs. Evan Mitchell was named local chairman for the drive. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary King. The slogan for the drive is "every eligible woman a new member or a reinstated member."

The pig-in-the-box was won by Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Pattison. Mrs. Pattison also won the special

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses were made in Montgomery county courthouse, Norristown, by:

Walter W. Carroll, 534 Chestnut street, and Eleanor L. Schaeffer, Lower Pottsgrove.

Stephen T. Risko, Pottstown RD Eddie Kopuski and Bill Fosnocht.

3. and Laura M. Trullinger, Perkiomenville RD.

Vanderslice-Hohl Troth Announced by Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Vanderslice, 119 North Franklin street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Y., to Mr. H. Eugene Hohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Hohl, Royersford RD 1

Miss Vanderslice was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school with the class of 1946 and is employed in the office of the Spicer Manufacturing company. Mr. Hohl attended North Coventry High school and was graduated from Pottstown Senior High school after serving for two years with the U.S. Navy. He is co-owner of a farm near

No wedding date has been set.



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Surprise Party Given For Brother and Sister

given for Suzanna Lynn Jordan ville hospital was held Thursday The membership drive, which is sponsored by the Department of Pennsylvania VFW Auxiliary, was included in the business on hand.

Mrs. Evan Mitchell was named Stating Dynn Jordan, of 167 North the American Red Cross. Franklin street.

> The table was decorated with a one pink and white and one blue and white.

> were awarded to the following: Carol Lachy, Andrew Olock and Lee

Andrew Olock, Joan Heimbach, Margaret Daniels, Nancy Heimbach, Pa-Kurtz and Betty Lou Daniels. Also Margaret Daniels, Cecida and Mrs. Richard Keller. Olock, Kathleen Jordan, Andrew Olock, Lee Stillings, David Allen,

Local Temperance Group Attends WCTU Convention

Members of the Pottstown Woman's Christian Temperance Union attended the Montgomery county convention of the WCTU at Glendale Thursday.

Among the prominent guest cpeakers was the Rev. Melvin Forney, president of Lord's Day Alliance of Pennsylvania. Those who attended were: Miss

Mary Eschbach, Miss Marjorie Keim, Miss Laura Ecker and Miss Gertrude Ecker, Mrs. Edward Graham, Mrs. Mae Kepner, Mrs. Lottie Dierolf and Mrs. L. A. Kenega.

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Party for Veterans Held In Coatesville Hospital

comprised the program for the eve- son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. centerpiece of dahlias and two cakes, ning. Ice cream, cookies, candy and Guest Sr., Pottstown RD 2. cigarets were served to the 180 veterans. Forty prizes were awarded Miss Ruth Kenaga and the soloist Games were played and prizes and each man was given a small gift. will be Mr. Paul Marchek. Kerper, cahteen chairman; Mrs. of the bride, will be the matron

Those present were: Mrs. William Janet Scheetz, Mrs. Clara Reid, Mrs. Miss Audrey Herrman and Mrs Fosnocht, Mrs. Harry Jordan, Mrs. Sara Britton and Mary Ann Mills. Hostesses from the Newcomers the bride, from Allentown. club of Pottstown were: Mrs. Jay tricia Lasky, Carol Lasky, Judy Wolfe, president; Mrs. Harry Paul-Friedman, Linda Freeze, Murial son, Mrs. Karl Kemmerling, Mrs. Mr. C. Allyn Brown Jr., brother-in-

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-Photo by PicKar Studio Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Guest, above, left for a honeymoon trip throughout the Southern states after their marriage in Brownbacks Reformed church, recently. The bride is the former Miss La Rue Pearl Law, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Law, Pottstown RD 2. Mr. Guest is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Strickland Guest, Pottstown

Guest-Kline Nuptials To Take Place Today

The marriage of Miss Nancy noon at 3 o'clock, in the St. James street. Lutheran church. The Rev. Edward

S. Horn will perform the ceremony. an orange cake decorated with Miss Kline is the daughter of Mr. black cats formed the centerpiece and Mrs. Willar Card games, singing and dancing Queen street, and Mr. Guest is the

Organ music will be presented by

Making the trip were: Mrs. Alvina Mrs. C. Allyn Brown Jr., sister Marie Will, Mrs. Helen Fray, Miss of honor. The bridesmaids will be Sherwood Herring, both cousins of

Mr. Daniel E. Barto will serve a best man and the ushers will be William Moyer, Mrs. Michael Ferris law of the bride, and Mr. Richard

Walters. A reception will follow the ceremony in the social hall of the

Les Filles Celebrates First Club Anniversary

The first anniversary of the Les Louise Kline, to Mr. Melvin Luther Filles club was celebrated Thursday when the group met at the home A surprise birthday party was A party for the veterans in Coates- Guest Jr., will take place this after- of Mrs. Joan Batman, 826 High

A Hallowe'en motif prevailed and

ed: Miss Edith Hall, president; Miss Margaret Allyn, vice president, and Miss Helen Kulp, secretary. Others who attended were Miss Joan Hall, Mrs. Dorothy Gingrich, Mrs. Arlene Moyer, Mrs. Joan Badman, Miss Margie Spiewak, Miss Janet Wolf and Miss Ruth Kochel.

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ford RD 1, medical; John Emerick, the gifts were opened refreshments 79 North Evans street, surgical; were served. Helen Robinson, 269 Chestnut street, surgical; Minnie Martin, 20 Custer Mrs. Lila Mast, Mrs. Eleanor Fieni, court, Penn Village, medical; Elsie Miss Grace Bachman, Mrs. Orlean Heil, 410 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, surgical; Jean Perry, Katherine Hiss, Mrs. Ethel Serman, 850 Walnut street, Royersford, surgical, and Catherine Wilhelm, 753 Brunner, Mr. Allen Showers and the guest of honor. Lincoln avenue, medical.

Discharged: Calvin Quay, Bechtelsville RD 1, surgical; Stager Sixth street, medical. Lloyd, Elverson RD 1, surgical;

Hanover Heights, maternity; Bruce Borger, 550 Chestnut street, medi-cal, and Mrs. Frances Kehl, 41 West Hilldale, maternity.

Emma Falusie Is Feted With Surprise Shower

A surprise bridal shower was held in honor of Miss Emma Falusie in Spring City RD 1, maternity; John her home, 308 Berks street, Stowe,

Miss Falusie will become the bride 52 East Second street, maternity; of Mr. Allen Showers, Stowe, today.

Co - hostesses were Miss Shirley Murray and Mrs. Mildred Sackal. An umbrila trimmd in pink and white streamers leading to the gifts was in the center of the room. After

Lozorak, Mrs. Ceclia Lozorak, Miss Mrs. Elizabeth Falusie, Mrs. Carrie

Discharged: Barry Bainbridge, Hiestand Miller, Parkerford, sur- West Bridge street, Spring City, gical; Archie Bohner, 8 Walnut surgical; Martha Creagen, 522 Main street, medical, and Mrs. Bette street, Collegeville, surgical; Morris Halteman, 1156 Queen street, Engle, Penn street, Spring City, surgical; Theodore Gebhard Sr., Perkiomenville, medical; Mrs. Ade-Admitted: Mrs. Bernice Jeffries, line Lerner, 301 North Franklin Pottstown RD 1, maternity; Mrs. street, maternity; Mrs. Anna Marks, Janet Stonesifer, Sanatoga, mater- 402 Beech street, surgical; Mrs. nity; Michael Brauner, 117 South Margaret Messer, 121 West Sixth Penn street, medical; Mrs. Nellie street, maternity; Mrs. Jacquelyn Reitmeyer, Pottstown RD 4, medi- Obenshine, 234 Summer street, Roycal; Mrs. Clementine Porter, Potts- ersford, maternity; Mrs. Mary Pertown Star route, medical; John shinski, Perkiomenville RD 1, sur-Tyson, Royersford, medical; Mrs. gical, Carolyn Shadler, 870 Queen Gloria Crater, 118 Mt. Zion avenue, street, surgical; Mrs. Jeannette

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Religious Customs of Amish People Told By Rev. Smoker to Transfiguration Group

The Rev. Smoker showed colored

wordly to climb in at the side as

"WHILE THE Amish do not per-

mit their sons to enter the service

of their country," the speaker said,

they are most considerate of other

young men, often bringing cigarets

not allowed to possess automobiles,

but enjoy riding in vehicles of their

"Wedding ceremonies last from 8

ceremony is performed, and then

begins the feast. The service is

"A hot meal, consisting of turkey,

so much they have to take a recess

guests. The length of the honey-

moon depends upon the number of

president; Mrs. Donald Davis, sec-

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeffries,

Pottstown RD 1, announce the

birth of a daughter yesterday

A son was born to Mr. and

Congratulations are being re-

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. George

Miller, Spring City RD 1, on the

birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lan-

dis, 52 East Second street, was

born a daughter yesterday in

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ben-

parents of a son yesterday

ash, Road C, Hilldale, became

Pottstown hospital.

Mrs. Paul Stonesifer Jr., Sana-

toga, yesterday in Memorial

in Memorial hospital.

hospital.

other Amish people do.

customs of the Amish people were doesn't stop after three quarters of related to members of the Young an hour-he just keeps on until he Adults of Transfiguration Lutheran says all he has on his mind. The church by the Rev. John L. Smoker, service lasts until 12 or 1 o'clock pastor of Baltzell Evangelical United in the afternoon-if communion is observed, the closing hour is 4 Brethren church recently.

Giving a brief history of the plain o'clock. people, the Rev. Smoker, who was "There are no back-rests. Thereborn a member of the Amish sect. for tired parishioners sleep using stated that they are followers of the people in front of them as head-Jacob Ammon, who broke away from rests. Lunch is served immediately

the Mennonites in the 17th century. afterward," he continued. They came to America in 1714 and settled near Hamburg, but moved to slides depicting the various denom-Morgantown because of Indian raids inations of Amish people, distin-Lebanon, Somerset, Chester and guished by their manner of dress and Mifflin counties in Pennsylvania and kans, for example, drive in a red

some are located in nearby states. and white wagon, which they enter The Rev. Smoker told the group at the front. They feel it is too how they migrate to other sections for three reasons: not enough land for the children of the community to have farms of their own; cheaper farm land in other sections, and division of thought as to modern conveniences.

ON THE TABOO list of modern conveniences are telephones, elec- and candy to their parents to be tricity, tractors, heating systems, sent to the servicemen. They are bath tubs, television and automo-

Preparations for the church ser- neighbors vice, conducted every other Sunday at various homes, are begun the day o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock before. A group of six to 12 neigh- at night. It begins with a lengthy bors come in to clean the house and sermon which leaves everybody in prepare the food, and the men bring tears. Three hours later, the actual benches on hay flats and set them

The Amish set out in their wagons held at a neighbor's home, but the for the service at 7 o'clock in the celebration takes place at the home morning, and the service may begin of the bride. at any time the bishop of the district feels there are enough people chicken, duck, geese, cake and pie present - usually at about 8:30 is served and all the guests eat

"The single girls sit opposite the in the middle of the afternoon. single men, with the others, includ- Following the rest period, they reing the ministers and bishop, in the turn to eat and sing until late at center. The men sit with their night broad-rimmed hats on until the "Marriages usually take place in first hymn is announced, then they October, November and December. remove them and begin singing in For a honeymoon, the bride and long meter with no set notes," the groom visit each of the wedding Rev. Smoker said.

"ONE MINISTER makes the invited guests," he concluded. beginning. He may talk for the At a brief business session pregreater part of an hour, hesitating ceding the program, Mr. William at intervals to say that he doesn't Heil was elected class president want to take up the time alloted succeeding Mr. Leonard Donto his brother minister, but he con- moyer. Other elected to office intinues to preach anyway," the Rev. cluded Mrs. I. Robert Bittle, vice

"When he has finished, the Scrip- retary; and Mr. C. Vincent Myers, ture and prayer are given and the treasurer.

Southsiders Dance Draws

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Age club, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs.

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Biachinni, president; William

Priotte, vice president: William F.

Wright, secretary, and Catherine

Committee members are: Ann Bai-

A dance will be held tonight from

0:30 to 1:30 o'clock, with John Haas

and his Serenaders providing music, and tomorrow night from 8:30 to

11:30 o'clock, with music by the

Among the dancers were: Joyce

Hartline, Paul McCann, James

Quinn, Irene Mitchell, Angie Nobil-

ski, Edward Lombardi, Frank Coach,

Albert Viola, Theresa Montrose

Richard Edwards, Robert Trace,

Dennis Hospador, John Gofus, James

DeFrancisco, Linwood Drumheller,

Albert Grandy, George Hains, Dennis, Kulharik, Pat O'Conner, Robert

Barr, Albert Piazza, Larry Biachinni

Anthony Cotellese, Joe Pota, Dom-

Also William Proitte, Kenneth

Hughes, Betty Freeman, Irene Stub-

bline, Donald Kuterbach, Raymond

Davidheiser, John Moore, Anne Moore, Richard Confino, Betty Eh-

ling, George Fannetto, James Smalle, Frank Renninger, Paul Tadyanski,

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Kathryn Dinnocenti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dinnocenti, 449 Cherry street, aged four years.

David E. Bercek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bercek, Linfield, aged five years.

Bruce Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robertson, Pottstown RD 4.

Barbara Galloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless Galloway, Pottstown RD 4.

John Dubois, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dubois, Birdsboro

George Thompson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson Sr., Birdsboro RD 2.

William Mignona, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mignona, 1481 Cherry lane.

Shirley M. Hoff, daughter of

Mrs. Mary Hoff, 512 West Buttonwood street. Larry Golden, son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Golden, Hilldale.

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o'clock in the vestry room of Mercy Miss Anna Reigner. An umbrella was decorated with Of course dress will be casual, and paper in a variety of colors and the vestry room will be transformed streamers hung down to which were into an old fashioned barn. Music tied many gifts will be furnished by Chris Ander-

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of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bernhart, meeting, it was announced by presi-Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Brauch, 64 South Hanover street.

Plans were made for a children's Hallowe'en party and a surprise stork shower was given for Mrs. Peter Karpinski.

A social followed the meeting and refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Karpinski, Mrs. Paul Yerger, Mrs. George Moore, Mrs. Brauch, Mrs. David Schaeffer, Mrs. Paul Cimbalista, Mrs. Milton Wensel, Mrs. Harold Scheirer, Mrs. Michael Sweda, Mrs. J. Edmund Fritz, Mrs. Stanley Zawaski and Mrs. George Ruyak.

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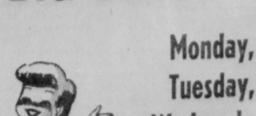
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-RULES-ONE

Each ad on this page refers to a football game scheduled for the weekend ahead. Write in your prediction of how each team will score. You must predict on all games mentioned on this page for your contest entry to be eligible for a prize.

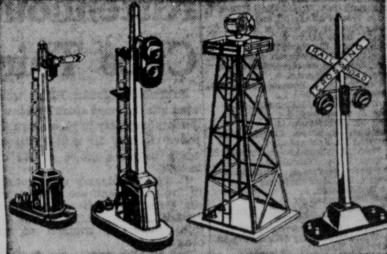
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Your entry must be complete and in The Mercury Office by Friday noon Oct. 27. Send your entry to the Foot-ball Forecasters Editor, care The Mer-

THREE

The person naming the closest correct scores will receive 4 Free Tickets to the Pottstown High School vs. Coatesville game on Saturday, Nov. 4, at Franklin Field. Runner-up will receive 2 Free Tickets to the same game. Winners will be announced in The Mercury, Tuesday, Oct. 31.

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10 Michigan State vs. Notre Dame

A renovated Pottstown accomplish that feat since the 1936 Trojan changes shift Mike High team with accent on and '37 units turned the trick. How- Kriczky and Bob Sutton into the youth seeks the rebound for- ever, from 1944 through 1946 the right end and right tackle slots remula today when it takes on West Trojans boasted two wins and a tie. spectively ahead of Tom Pollick and Chester's TD-geared Warriors in a In all, West Chester has won 19 George Cisick. Another switch Chesmost league contest on the West times, Pottstown has won nine and sends Dick Weiser to starting cen-

Lineup changes have delegated Today the host is favored. starting positions to three sophomores, with at least thet many more THIS YEAR, neither team has Garrow and soph halfback Fred slated to mix it with the Warriors been sensational. Pottstown won its Harvey are expected to be early re- ner's league card. before the afternoon is through. first two, over Upper Merion and placements. The move springs partly from a Ben Franklin, then bowed in order rebuilding plan and partly from a to Norristown and Phoenixville. plot to put more zip in the Tro-

Today's game will be the 32nd renewal of a series that dates back to 1908, and the Trojans will be attempting to make it two in a row over the hosts. No Pottstown combi-

Owls Meet Lebanon 11

The Gabelsville Owls, victors in three consecutive tiffs since dropping their inaugural, meet the Lebanon Gophers tomorrow afternoon on Owl field, in a 2 o'clock engage-

The Owls were victorious in last year's tussle, also played on the Gabelsville grid, by a 6-0 count, and the Birds will be trying to add the Gophers' hides to those of the Harrisburg Eagles, Columbia and the Camden Bears already hanging on the victory rack.

However, the Gophers are composed mainly of graduate representatives of three fine football institutions - Lebanon High, Lebanon Catholic and Lebanon Valley college, and are expected to present a trying puzzle for Coach Truck Yentsch's proteges.

Football Scores

Gannon 56, Ashland 12.
St. Vincent 34, Lock Haven 7.
West Chester Teachers 27, East
Stroudsburg Teachers 0. Georgetown 20, Boston College 10. Penn State Frosh 21, Bucknell Frosh 6.

Miami 34, Boston U. 7.

SCHOLASTIC
Berwyn 7, Coatesville 0.
Muhlenberg Twp. 7, Schylkill Haven 7.
Bok 19, West Philadelphia 0.
Friends Central 19, George School 6. Friends Central 19, George School 6.
Olney 21, Bryn Athyn 0.
Malvern Prep 13, Haverford 0.
Episcopal 27, Germantown Academy 7.
Upper Moreland 40, Quakertown 0.
Lansdale 20, Souderton 6.
North Catholic 20, Roman Catholic 0.
Allentown 27, Central 7.
Penn Charter 31, Cheltenham 19.
Radnor 7, Haverford 0.
Ambler 26, Morrisville 13.
Jenkintown 33, Lower Moreland 6.
Lansdowne 10, Springfield 0.
PMC Prep 18, Germantown Friends 0.
Coal Twp. 7. Swoyersville 0.
Wilkes-Barre Meyers 8, Coughlin 0.
Plymouth 28, Hanover 6.

uth 28, Hanover 6. Plains 0, Kingston 0. Pittston 19, Duryea (

Pittston 19, Duryea 0.
Tunkhannock 13, Kingston Twp. 0.
Hershey 32, Waynesboro 0.
Gettysburg 18, Shippensburg 2.
South Williamsport 27, Selinsgrove 12.
Sunbury 19, Hazleton 12.
Middletown 32, Enola 6.
Hummelstown 47, Millersburg 13.
William Penn 13, Lebanon 6.
Milton 7, Lock Haven 6.
Elizabethtown 19, West York 0.
West Scranton 46, Hazle Twp. 0.
Minersville 20, West Hazleton 14.
Pottsville 33, Mt. Carmel 6.
Lansford 14, Tamaqua 13.
McAdoo 19, Cass Twp. 18.
Frackville 21, Mahanoy City 15.
Kulpmont 39, Shenandoah 0.
Bangor 24, Copley 14.
Stroudsburg 7, Whitehall 6.
Lewistown 19, Bloomsburg 13.



By BOB JAMISON

THE Lower Pottsgrove Sportsmens Association open their Fall season with a flying board shoot this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The shoot will take place at the new club house which is located on Sprogel's run road, directly opposite the Sanatoga Schuylkill river project basin. Everyone is invited to inspect the clubs new facilities.

A request has been made by the club concerning birds that they banded and stocked early this past Spring. Anyone shooting a bird banded with L.P.S.A., is asked to mail the band and information as to where it was killed to Lower Pottsgrove Sportsmen's Association, Box 11,

IN PENNSYLVANIA the fur trapping season opened at a. m., Monday, October 16, the first day that raccoons may be taken by either the hunting or trapping method. Many trappers will shoulder their traps and head for the streams, the fields and mountain woodlands placing their traps in search of wild fur during the 'coon, mink and beaver seasons.

The fox, weasel, skunk, and oppossum are not protected until September 1, 1951. It is estimated that considerably more trapping pressure will be placed on these animals during the coming season, due to the fact that scarcity has closed the season on the muskrat, Pennsylvania's most popular fur

renovated Pottstown nation of teams has been able to Pottstown sank, 7-0.

three games have resulted in ties. ter.

The Warriors have beaten Lancaster, P. S. Dupont and Bridgeport, while bowing to Phoenixville and Downingtown in league frays. Against the one common foe, Phoenix, the Warriors were dumped, 12-0, while

same, although soph guard Bill bulky line that fronts for a quartet

Otherwise the lineup remains the

of speedy and shifty ballcarriers. The Warriors are another T-team, with considerable accent on the overhead games. That could mean that the

WEST CHESTER will field a Duttenhofer LE. Temple Dutky line that fronts for a quartet White LG. Bullotta f speedy and shifty ballcarriers. Welser C. Letter Walton RG Lee
Sutton RT Anderson
Kriczky RE Flagg
Chaplin QB Nichols
Nixon LH Scott
Brown RH Irons
Green FB Clark

Pottstown

lin has instructions to throw

more often today than in the past. Jackie Nichols and Jack

Clark are the West Chester

pitchers, with wingman Dick

Flagg, a behemoth at six-two,

Neither team is rated any con-

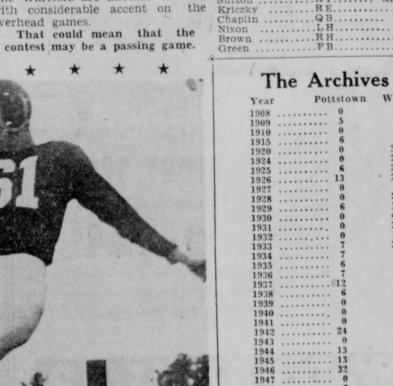
215 pounds, a favorite receiver.

ference championship chance, but a

At the bell, they'll run like this:

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win for either would even the win-



Summary: West Chester 19, Potts-The Records

POTTSTOWN .Upper Merion Norristown27 Phoenixville

WEST CHESTER 26......19 Downingtown12 Won 3, lost 2.

Rittenhouse Junior High Hands Cubs Third Loss of Year 24-0

wind attack ripped apart Pottstown's minutes gone in the ball game. Juniors yesterday in Norristown and offense rolling, and although they paved the way for a 24-0 Ritt tri- outscored the Ritts in first downs,

the Cubs have suffered in several the task too great without support. seasons. For the Ritts, it was the third successive triumph of the

pass at the end zones and failed five flipped again to Fiorillo at the

Rittenhouse Junior High's whirl- | yards out with less than three | seven. Van Hohen circled end to

THE RITTS suffered a seige of Led by slippery George Cagliola, and Toe Rettew reclaimed a loose who raced two punts back for the leather for the Cubs at the foe 40. first two Ritt TDs, the hosts ran Kerr skipped off tackle to the 23 up an 18-0 first half working mar- and an Ed Sova to Tom Fiorillo gin, then breezed home. All that aerial clicked at the 20. Howie came after Pottstown made the first Bedell banged to the 15 and Sova

Unbeaten Miami Eleven Smothers Boston 34-7

University of Miami's undefeated Jack Hackett and Frank Smith was point failed and at halftime the Hurricanes smothered Boston uni- too much for the visitors. Smith versity's stubborn but hopelessly scored three of Miami's five touchoutclassed Terriers, 34 to 7, tonight downs-four of which came in the in the Orange Bowl before 40,119 first half. shirt-sleeved football fans.

Yanks Halfback Suffers Injury

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A) - Lou Kusserow, defensive back of the New York Yankees, suffered a concussion in last night's National pro football league contest with the Green Bay Packers.

Yankee physician Dr. S. A. Garlan ute and 40 seconds, and it wasn't mained 24-0 until the end. said today he is being kept in a until the second period that Boston hospital for observation. Dr. Gar- reached Miami territory. lan said the former Columbia fullback is "feeling much better." shortly after the second half opened Kusserow was taken to the hospital but Boston never gave up.

the Yanks are down to 32 players, one under the league limit.

The last of the three passes trav- Ritts were away. eled 33 yards to Smith's waiting

Boston's score came in the last 30 seconds of play. John Kastan clicked with two passes to Bob Capuano, the last one for the touchdown. Titus Po-

lamritus converted.

Miami's first string was pulled Score by periods:

The Yanks, meanwhile, asked waivers on Jonathan Jenkins, former Dartmouth tackle. Without Jenkins, Bello, Mallios. Conversions — Watson

Touchdowns-Boston: Capuano. Con-

Kutztown STC Seeks 3d Win

second win of the season over a year's defeat. day. The Golden Avalanche, however, was extended all the way to down offensive play last Saturday.

Passes intercepted by 2

Gopponents' fumbles revd by 3 Bud Lambert, of Kutztown, in first play of the game probably hurt the K-town offensive. This Saturday, which is Home-

coming Day at Kutztown, the Patton men meet the highly rated Trenton team in the third home game of the season. Trenton is in the undefeated column so far this Pottstown fall, and the New Jersey Teachers Rittenhouse 6 13 Kutztown Teachers scored their will be going all out to avenge last downs—Cagliola 2, Bono, STATISTICS

This week, long scrimmage drills, Fire downs, total the latter's home field last Saturthe Kutztown program to correct Passes completed

The Golden Avalanche, howblocking weaknesses that slowed Passes intercepted by

the five, but on the next play, Kerr The Cubs never could get their fumbled and the Ritts recovered. That was Pottstown's sole

> up the ball, sifted through a host victory lines and loped into port with a comely escort. His kick try was bad, but Ritt led, 6-0.

hosts held an 18-0 advantage.

LINEUPS POTTSTOWN JR. HIGH End:s Fiorillo, Bieler, Kirk, Porter.

Centers: Babel, Kovach. Backs: Sova, Jones, Missimer, Kerr, Bedell, Hoff, Smoyer, Von Hohen, Don-

nelly. RITTENHOUSE

Tackles: Moyer, Almedia, Adams, E. Guards: Valerio, Batcheler, Copabi-

Score by periods:

Bono, Golston.

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Ursinus Meets Swarthmore in 40th Grid Test

Ursinus college fans, old, current Irons and new, hope that the Gene Glick to Dick Glock touchdown combination is not just a passing fancy today when the Bruins take on Swarthmore college before what is expected to be a homecoming crowd of 5000 onlookers.

Glick, the passer and Glock, the receiver, have accounted for all three Ursinus touchdowns as the Bears has dropped its first three games by lopsided scores. The duo against the so-so Garnet.

As a matter of fact, for the first time this year, the Bears rate even-up with their foe, despite the fact that captain and front line quarterback Don Young is ailing and unable to

Ursinus has lost to Drexel (26-0), Haverford (20-12) and Dickinson (39-6) in order while Swarthmore dropped a 32-0 decision to Washington college and nicked Wag-

Fullback Ben Maliken and halfback Chick Scirica, both in top notch form, are expected to provide Ursinus' ground-gaining fireworks today behind a line that features 235-pound all-state candidate Bill Helfferich, a center.

will be Pottstonian Johnny Frantz, former Hill School standout. Frantz plays defensive left end and offensive right end for the garnet.

Swarthmore features three adept flingers, Bill Jones, Nick Cusano and Dana Swan in its T-formation backfield. All are rated topflight passers, but the Garnet ground game has not shown to advantage in previous encounters.

The contest, to get underway at 2:30 o'clock, will be the 40th renewal

East Stroudsburg Beaten 27-0 by West Chester TC

WEST CHESTER, Oct. 20 (AP)-Freshman Fred Prender ran 69 and league claimed it played the better from center and booted beautifully Stroudsburg Teachers, 27 to 0, for All-America had a pretty fair talking to midfield. There, Cagliola picked their 19th consecutive home football

> back, scored on a seven vard iaunt and Jack Birmingham took a 15-yard pass from frosh quarterback Ray Spafford for the final TD. West Chester got two points late

Earl Hersh, sophomore full-

was booting from the shadows of in the first quarter when John strategists, beat the Browns before his goal posts and this time kicked | Eagan, Stroudsburg back, was with what might be called a looping to the 35. Again Cagliola opened tackled behind his own goal line by West Chester had 13 first downs

to East Stroudsburg's 10. East Stroudsburg 0 0 version, Prender, Safety-Eagan (tackled by Waldman in end zone).

Penn Favored, State Underdog In Grid Tests

Giants so long that, although his can invent an inside flutter is cap-NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-Penn- vast bulk, gravely drawl and un- able of anything. sylvania and Columbia, a couple of affected manner are still as re-Ivy league teams which usually kick freshing as a breeze off the prairie, up a pretty fair football fuss when he ranks right along with the Metthey get together, meet tomorrow ropolitan museum and the Statue of Liberty as a local landmark. for the 33rd time.

It will be homecoming at Baker field, where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower-Columbia president - will help dedicate a new \$500,000 field still learning, he admits. Miami scored in the first min- ered by the Cub line and it re- house and the Lions attempt to stop rampaging Reds Bagnell. Bagnell jumped from 42nd to

3rd in national total offense rankings when he gained a record of 490 yards against Dartmouth.

Columbia counts on the accurate passing of its quarterback flash, Mitchell Price. The Sophomore ace efficiency in breaking up passes. has a .568 aerial average, with 21 completions in 37 throws.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 20 (P)—A finally saw that, instead of being apacity crowd of 36,000 can expect | feinted out of position by the reto bask under clear skies, with an unseasonably warm temperature, when Nebraska seeks an initial victory over Penn State's football team here tomorrow

Nebraska hopes for a win rest mainly on Sophomore halfback Bob Reynolds, who has scored 53 points in three games, and passing Senior quarterback Frank Nagle.

Cornell vs. Yale

SATURDAY, 1:45

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WPTZ, WGAL-TV - Bill Slater

WOR - Chuck Thompson

Harvard vs. Army

Something Up Your Sleeves, Gentlemen?



Hill School's football board of strategy took timeout for a meeting as the Blue prepped for today's invaders from Mercersburg Academy. From the smiles, you might think the Blue board has plotted malice for the Mercers.

is deadly through the air, but Ursinus is expected to cook up a matching running attack today against the so-so Garnet. Hill Meets Mercersburg Academy

By comparative score analysis, tumn leaves. Early in the season is the outside threat and Hill's best Hill School rates as 28-point under- he made the statement that if he ground gainer to date. He has av-But this is a year of football up- be smoother. sets, and the Blue-Gray has its | Erudite Riley failed to guide his

skulduggery this afternoon. Coach Jack Riley's team has able experience nonetheless. dropped two straight engagements hands of Woodberry Forest.

The Foresters were thumped soundly, 14-0, when they took on Mercersburg the next weekend. That creates the comparative score rating.

Sports Trail

they'll be in there trying.

Then came the Giants to put

the Browns in their place with

a "there, there little boy," and

the N. L. heads which had been

dipped in shame began to rise

tackle, a drifting end and an um-

brella backfield, and if you know

what that means you're smarter

than we are. We could draw a pic-

Anyway, nobody realizes better

homa landscape that it will be more

and consumer of the "A" formation,

ALTHOUGH HE'S been studying

"You learn from everybody, and

football practically all his life he's

every situation," he explained. "Even

the rookies coming up can teach you

He illustrated by telling of a big,

raw-boned kid from New Mexico

who tried out with the Giants, They

put the boy in a defensive backfield

position, and were astounded at his

"We studied him for about two

days before we discovered what he

"An Iron Arm"

Rollin G. Mintzer

921 Walnut St.

Pottstown

Columbiavs Pennsylvania

SATURDAY, 1:45

WCAU, Byrum Saam

something."

It won't be so easy this time.

Owen, one of the game's prime

and face the world again.

ture of it, though.

end of embarrassment.

opeful that his green team is running staff of Hays Baker, Al IN THE SWARTHMORE lineup turning brown, even as the Au- Fitzgerald and Dean Leith. Baker

Giants' Owen Seeking

Repeat Upset Victory

The two teams now are all in the same family, but until last year

dog today when it takes on strong could get his club by the first two eraged well over seven yards per Mercersburg Academy on Hill field. or three games, the sailing would run in the first three games.

sights set on just that sort of charges safely past the last two ambushes, but they gained valu-

since swamping Williamson Trade TODAY'S CONTEST well could here on opening day. One of the develop into a passing duel before will be up for the game after turnosses was a 14-0 setback at the the day is out, with Lamar Hunt ing in a fine performance in vain but he had to start from scratch Saturday. as a pitcher and has run into foul

luck. The big co-captain will get plenty Coach Jack Riley, however, is of help from a pretty fair country

Steve said they called the boy

"Know what you're doing out

"Anybody ever teach you any-

The boy wasn't good enough to

make the team, Owen says, but he

taught Steve something which he

Right now Owen is working on

the inside flutter. It has to do with

terback, but where the flutter, much

We have an idea he'll have some

game with the Browns Sunday. We

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thing about pass defense?"

aside to question him.

there?" Steve asked.

"Nope."

some success.

than the drawling hunk of Okla- the handling of the ball by the quar-

difficult this time. He caught the less the inside flutter, comes from

Owen, sole inventor, manufacturer new defense cooked up for the

is one of the pioneer pro coaches don't think the Giants can do it

and he's been with the New York twice in a row, but any guy who

Browns by surprise the first time. is anybody's guess.

Hill's line goes to the post

today with Art Barren and Pete Scott at ends, Earl Killian and Al Reed at tackles, Ed Garbisch and Roger Judd at guards and Bob Hancock at center. Riley feels that his picketmen

doing Hill's tossing. Hunt has had against the much bigger and better only so-so aerial success thus far, equipped Lehigh Frosh line the past

In the last contest between today's antagonists Hill won, 24-14.

Greenie Hockey Team Takes Two From Bluebirds

East Greenville High's girls hockey eams took a pair of decisions from Schwenkville, Thursday, at Schwenkville. The Greenie varsity took 2-0 nod, while the EG yearlings prevailed, 1-0.

Joyce Bartman added her second half goal to Peg Hillegass' first half score to furnish the winning margin in the front-line tiff. Gloria Benner's first half for the

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)-Steve Owens, a few acres of Oklahoma ountryside transplanted to New York and retaining all the characteristics Jackets was the lone score of the of his native state, isn't quite sure his Giants can do it again Sunday, but skirmish betwen the reserve elevens. The loss was No. two for the Sch-Steve's National Football League team defeated the Cleveland Browns wenkville varsity, as against a recently, 6 to 0, in a startling upset, and in so doing saved the league no single win and one deadlock.

the Browns were members of the rival All-America Conference. Each HillegassLI Fisher Score by periods: East Greenville East Greenville scoring: Hillegass,

JUNIOR VARSITY LINEUPS TrexlerL W Bauman Fillman Nunan passed along to other players with Roth another innovation, which he calls | swenk

East Greenville scoring-Benner.

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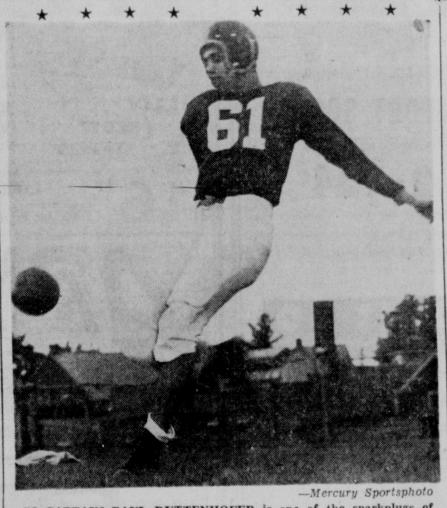


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CO-CAPTAIN PAUL DUTTENHOFER is one of the sparkplugs of the Trojan team that seeks to upset West Chester High today. Duttenhofer, a senior, will open at left end for the locals and shift to left halfback on defense.

umph before a crowd of 500 onlookers.

It was Pottstown's third souring in five games, and the worst defeat in five games in five games in five games, and the worst defeat in five games in five fumblitis on the opening kickoff of defenders, struck for the side-

> IT HAPPENED again early in the second quarter. Donnelly again the jets, worked to the sidelines and Norman Waldman. jogged home. Kick was blocked,

Just before the half, Cagliola invited Bono to the party. He faded at the Pottstown 30, found Bono clear up the middle and pitched a MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 20 (P) - The | The passing combination of little TD strike. A rushing try for the

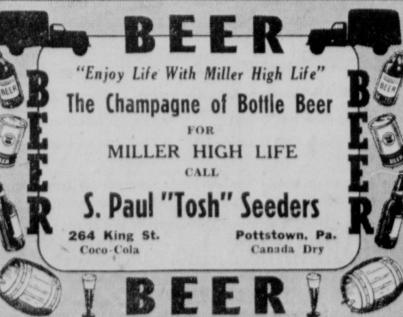
THE TWO TEAMS played on even terms in the third quarter, but Hackett clicked with pass after Rittenhouse was up to old tricks pass and climaxed a 60-yard touch- in the finale. Tony Moles shortdown march by completing three circuited one of Sova's desperation out of three for the third score, heaves at the Pottstown 44 and the

After stuttering for three plays, Cagliola got his gang going with a 28-yard pass to Ed McKay at the Cub 17. Moles tore over guard to the 13, then Bill Golston, an end, carted the bacon home on an end around play. Cagliola, with passing ideas on the extra point, was smoth-

Tackles: Wentzel, Reichman, Drum-

Guards: Fisher, Rettew, Street,

Center: Ferreri, Schiele. Backs: Cagiola, Bono, Moles, H. Smith, ewell, R. Smith, Moore, Bennett, Sewell. Rhoads, Venezia, Cusumano,



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

MILLER-In Schwenkville, Pa., on

Thursday, Oct. 19, 1950, Laura G., wife of the late Edwin L. Mil-

ler, aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the

funeral services on Tuesday at 2 p. m., from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment Schwenkville cemetery. Friends may call Monday

tery. Friends may call Monday evening 7 to 9.

TOBIN — On Thursday, Oct. 19, 1950. Thomas M., husband of the late Alice E. (nee Schwoyer). Tobin, age 82 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence of his son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bauer. Bally.

and Mrs. Edward L. Bauer, Bally, Pa., on Monday at 9 a. m. Sol-emn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in the Most Blessed Sacrament Catholic church,

Bally, at 10 a.m. Interment in St. Aloysius cemetery, Pottstown, Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Hoffman)

BERKENSTOCK — On Friday, Oct. 20, 1950. Cora S., daughter of the late Oran and Hannah M.

of the late Oran and Halinan M.
(nee Yeager) Berkenstock, age 56
years. Services will be held on
Sunday at the convenience of
the family from Schumacher
Funeral Home, 359 King St. Interment in St. Vincent cemetery.
(Schumacher)

GILMORE-In Phoenixville, Thurs-

day, Oct. 19, '950. Carolyn, wife of Robert Gilmore Sr. Relatives

and friends are invited to at-tend the services from the Geo.

J. Ennis Funeral Home, 223 Second Ave., Phoenixville, Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery, Royersford, Friends may call Saturday evening.

(Ennis)

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Off FENDERFER — On Wednesday.
Oct. 18, 1950. George W., husband
of the late Laura Diffenderfer,
age 83 years. Relatives and
friends are invited to the servlees from the Houck Funeral
Home, 112 N. Washington St., on
Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment
in Edgewood cemetery. Friends
may call Friday evening 7 to 8:30.
(Houck)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Oliver

R Dellicker desires to thank the

kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the

floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent be-

The family of the late Leo F. Spaar desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, the floral tributes, spiritual bouquets

and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20 (P)—
Prices on the Philadelphia fresh fruit and vegetable market today include: Apples, very dull—Bu. bsk. and Eastern bx. Pa. Delicious \$1.75, Jonathans \$2.00. Grimes \$1.50. Staymans \$2.25a50. N. J. Delicious \$1.25a75. Golden Delicious \$1.00. Stayman \$1.25a75. R. I. Greenings \$1.75. Red Romes \$2.00. Beans (Lima), firm to slightly stronger on best—Pa. \$5 bsk. \$1.00a25. Beans (Lima), firm to slightly stronger on best—Pa. \$6 bsk. \$1.00a25. Beans (Snap). about steady—Pa. Wax poor 25a50c. \$6 bsk. Semi-Round 75ca\$1.00. Beets—Per bch. N. J. 3c. Pa. 2a3c. bu. bsk. tpd. wshd. 75c. Cabbage, about steady—Pa. 50-lb. sax Danish 40a75c, Domestic 65a 75c. Carrots, about steady—Street N. J. and Pa. bu. bsk. 75c, few \$1.00. Celery, Western about steady, Eastern slightly weaker—Street Pa. ½ crt. Golden 2½-5 doz. \$2.25. boxes 20 stalks Pascal \$2.00. 36s \$2.00. Lugs 9-12 stalks \$1.00. Pascal and Golden ht. stalks 7c. bch. 10c. Corn (Green)—Pa. Yellow sax 50s poor-ord. 50ca\$1.00, bu. bsk. gen. GD \$1.50. Escarole—Pa. bu. sm. 50c. N. J. 50a75c. Lettuce, about steady—Pa. 3-lb. bsk. \$1.00a35, cartons per pt. 20c. Parsley—Bu. bsk. Pa. and N. J. Curly \$1.00, Pa. ½ bu. and Lugs Curly \$0a60c, root bch. 2a3c. Parsnips—Pa. ½ bu. bsk. Pa. and N. J. Curly \$1.00, Pa. ½ bu. and Lugs Curly \$0a60c, root bch. 2a3c. Parsnips—Pa. ½ bu. bsk. Wshd. 40a65c. Potatoes, about steady—100-lb. sax Pa. Katah. \$1.25a40. Bakers \$1.25a 35. Cobblers \$1.10a25, 50-lb. sax street Pa. \$1.00. bu. \$1.00. Radishes Pa. Lugs 24.25s. 40a85c. Splnach.

bu. \$1.25, Pa. same. 50-1b. sax street Pa. \$1.00, bu. \$1.00. Radishes —Pa. Lugs 24-25s 40a65c. Spinach— Pa. bu. bsk. Boston Marrow few 50a75c. Tomatoes, dull and slightly weaker—Street Pa. 5a bsk. \$1.00a 2.00 Plum type 75c.

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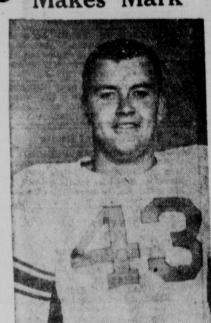
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DELLICKER

Makes Mark



Big Joe Hahn, a former Pottstown High and Hill School gridder, is making his mark as a defensive guard with the Lebanon Valley college eleven this Fall. A six-two, 210pounder, Hahn formerly captained the Hill team after starring with the Trojans. He is a sophomore at Lebanon Valley and is majoring in business administration.

Hill Jayvee Booters Nip North Wales

uphill, 2-1 victory over heretofore viding the headliner in the night unbeaten North Wales High, yes- conflict at Houston between Southterday at the Far fields.

Hale's goal broke a 1-1 tie created when The Hill's Ned Geschickter rammed home a third period score to veto the visitors' Bill Weingartner's tally, jabbed in 15 seconds beore the half. Partial credit for the ining score must be dealt to lineman Charley Man who dealt the pass to Hale prior to the latter's tie-breaking slap.

In another Far fields bootfest, the North Wales Juniors salvaged some lost honor in downing The Hill Midgets, 3-2.

in the last period did the trick, as the Walers came from behind to tie and trip the Midgets. Norm Jaspan and Tow Dwyer scored for The Hill, as against Pete Jenkins' ers came across with two more to go a long way toward determining first period marker before the Walrecord the win.

home the deciding counter, mo- league campaign against Wisconsin. ments later, in the final stanza.

in search of the Blues' fourth win. untied Washington-at Champaign, The local kicksmiths have yet to lose Ill., in one of the several good inthis season, with a 1-1 tie with tersectional frays. The Huskies, Italian.

ominated to start versus Mercersburg, marking the fifth week in a national rankings, come North to row the same combine has opened engage Villanova. Southern Calithe argument for the locals.

North Wales
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Geschickter

The Hill Jayvees
travels to Nebraska.
The feature game of the Pacific
coast is at Los Angeles where Stanford, winner of four straight, pursues a Rose Bowl bid against Red
Sanders' UCLA team, which has
proved tough on defense but not
so speedy when it gets the ball.

(pass from Veit). The Hill scorin The Hill scoring: Geschickter (un-assisted), Hale (pass from May).

Score by periods:
North Wales Juniors ... 1 0 0 2—3
The Hill Midgets 0 1 0 1—2
North Wales scoring: Jenkins 2, The Hill scoring: Jaspan, Dwyner Florida at unbeaten Vanderbilt,



Perkiomen-Schuylkill Valley league been drubbed twice by other league Buc running backs, notably Dick Wilson High, the power of the Berks

contest on tap. Other league members go outside the conference for games or enjoy open dates. North Coventry is host to Wyomissing, Spring City moves into Marple Newtown and Boyertown plunges into the thick of

canceled.

Royersford, with a victory today,

But Coach Mike Hader of the Bluebirds said yesterday that

One of Hader's tricks is a pair Berks County league play against of identical twins who will play Wilson at home.

East Greenville is idle, as are
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West Pottsgrove's Falcons. A Col
West Pottsgrove's Falcons. A Col
North Coventry

Wyomissing

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newcomers to the squad. Otherwise,
newcomers to the squad. Otherwise,
North Coventry

Kitzmiller

LG

Bodolus

Petrick have gone to the post previously. EptingRT....... Leyer

can deadlock the powerful East SPRING CITY expects trouble Greenville team for the overall for the M-N unit, but the Pirates Perk league. Neither has been are favored, chiefly because no

College Roundup

Rice-SMU Tops Slate, Army, Sooners Breeze

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (A)-Army and Oklahoma subject their unbeaten streaks to only mild pressure tomorrow while conference battles hold the attention of college football fans. West Point's Black Knights, unconquered in 23 games, throw their

awesome attack at deemphasized Harvard in Cambridge, Mass. Oklahoma's Sooners, boasting a 24-game winning streak, play battered Kansas State at Norman, Okla. Several Oklahoma bench warmers figure to get their suits dirty for the first time.

While the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 powers are thus occupied. Other ranking teams will be sweating out difficult conference and intersec-Lock Haven Bows

tional assignments. This is a big week-end for league Bob Hale's final quarter goal gave This is a big week-end for league The Hill Jayvee soccer team an play with the Southwest again pro-St. Vincent Team ern Methodist's third-ranked Mustangs and Rice's defending Southwest conference champions. Both are unbeaten and untied.

SMU boasts one of the country's deadliest scoring punches in Kyle Rote, the line splinterer, and Fred Benners, trigger-armed aerialist. The Owls have a rugged defense.

The Mustangs and Rice are favored to battle it out for conference honors along with Texas, the well-heeled giant that lost in detained for X-rays tomorrow. the fading minutes last week to Oklahoma. Texas entertains Arkan-

THE BIG TEN, which furnishes the host team in the Rose Bowl. offers three league games that will the 1950 choice for Pasadena.

Michigan, stunned by Michigan Jenkins' second goal tied the count, and Erwin Brooks belted outside the conference, will open its winner of three in a row, at Ann Arbor. Purdue will play at Iowa and THIS AFTERNOON The Hill's Ohio State at Minnesota.

varsity soccermen journey to Mer- Illinois will take on one of the nceton Freshmen the only gray featuring a fullback named Hugh rk on an otherwise clean slate. McElhenny, have won four games,

The usual Hill lineup has been scoring more than 20 points in each. fornia sweeps all the way across the continent to meet thrice-whipped fights. LINEUPS Continent to meet the Baltimore. Penn State

so speedy when it gets the ball.

Alabama and Tennessee, each under his left eye. a game that generally rocks the countryside for miles around and often produces a major bowl

> THE SOUTHEASTERN conference has a heavy schedule with Auburn at Georgia Tech, Georgia at Louisiana State and Mississippi

> Over in the Southern conference, two pass-minded teams - Wake Forest and George Washingtonclash with the league lead at stake. Each has won three of four games. Neither is beaten in the confer-

Perk Leaguers Leave Loop; Fords, Birds Vie faces a Schwenkville unit "with a Ford victory seems the natural been at Spring City for five years. At Boyertown, Coach Bob Flemcouple of tricks" today in the only thing today after Schwenkville has Injuries have slowed some of the ing sends an eager squad against

expects both to be ready today.

third win in five games, and the

foe looks for his second win in four

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

Spring City will be seeking its the driver's seat of the loop.

after today's game.

against Wyomissing.

Norco the edge.

Magee for running effectiveness.

NORCO, VICTOR but once in

road to a winning season today

Francis Wampler, the all-purpose

Gametime is 2:15 for all games.

he has "a couple of tricks" and hopes to give the Eagles a tougher battle than they expect.

beaten, while the Greenies have Gene Groff-coached team ever has

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

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time lead but St. Vincent bounced back with a 28-point

MostellerR H........ Brown Christ or Rosen ..FB.........Atkinson

Paul Kmetz, lanky St. Vincent end, snared two passes from quarterback Esway for touchdowns.

Score by periods:
Lock Haven 0 7 0 0— 7
St. Vincent 0 6 28 0—34
Lock Haven scoring: Touchdowns—
Vulcano. Conversion—Rightmire.
St. Vincent scoring: Touchdowns—
Kmetz 2. Litzinger, Liburdi. Moore.
Conversions — Heimbuecher 4 (placements. pital early in the first period after apparently being kicked in the head on a punt return. Hospital officials said his condition is not believed serious but that he is being

LaStarza Takes 10-Round **Decision Over Spagnolo**

over the ring tonight to gain a one-sided ten-round decision over the 156½, Philadelphia. outweighed his foe, 1901/2 to 184:

LATROBE, Oct. 20 (A)-After los-

ing their star halfback, Vince Sun-

dry, through an injury in the first

period St. Vincent college's football

team rallied tonight to soundly

trounce Lock Haven Teachers 34-7.

Sundry was taken to Latrobe hos-

Lock Haven held a 7-6 half-

The 23-year-old New Yorker hit cersburg academy to battle the hosts Pacific coast's titans—unbeaten, Spagnolo with everything he had but he couldn't bring down the game

All three officials voted for La-Starza, 10-0. The officials were Referee Mark Conn and Judges Kentucky's Wildcats, No. 4 in the Charley Shortell and Harold Barnes. Rocky Marciano, his only conqueror, scored his 41st victory in 42 pro

The well-built New Yorker, outreached by his 6-21/2 foe, took the offensive from the start, raking his slow moving opponent from body to head and back

In the sixth, Rollie almost floored the invader with a smashing right to the jaw. Spagnolo bled from the nose through most of the scrap and was Oregon State, which is still looking cut over the left eye in the ninth. LaStarza suffered a slight cut A crowd of 1795 paid \$4243.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20 (P)-Hand-, In the semi-final eight rounder some Roland LaStarza of New York Jimmy Cerello, 16214, Hoboken,

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Italian heavyweight at St. Nicholas Mandy Leal, 145½, Buffalo, N. Y., Arena. LaStarza, a 1 to 4 choice outpointed Ernie Koutnick, 138½, outweighed his foe. 190½ to 184: Paterson, N. J., in a six rounder.

punched lanky Duilio Spagnolo all N. J., outpointed Joe Bonadies,

FOOTBALL TOMORROW AFTERNOON, OCT. 22nd

Kickoff at 2 P. M. at the Gabelsville Athletic Field

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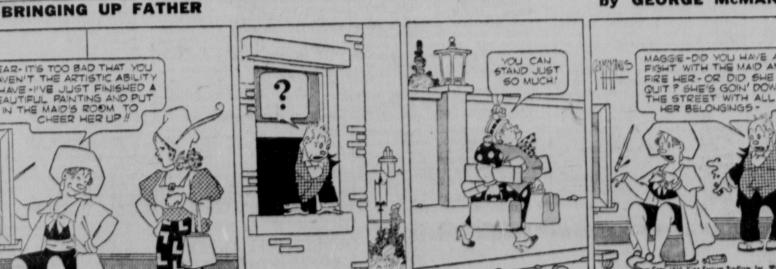
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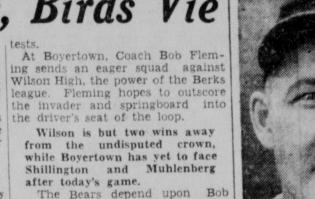
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...... by GEORGE McMANUS





Ex-Cardinal Kurowski

Whitey Kurowski, one-time St. Louis Cardinal infielder and now player-manager of the Lynchburg, Va., entry in the Piedmont league, will be the principal speaker tonight when the CYA baseball team is honored at the Clover Leaf restaurant at 6 o'clock.

Recreation commission's Sunday School league and then breezed to a double championship by winning the Shaughnessy playoffs.

Don Dinnocenzo, and on hand to fete the champs will be several of the league officials. Among them will be .-

Jim Petrucelli, Steve Sabo, Gene Shaver Howard Horrocks. Basile, Bob Dobry, Tom and Joe . . . KUROWSKI, WHO will be Pollick, George Holinjak, Steve brought to the city by the Rev. Takacs, Pat Antonio and Dom Din-George Hiller, has been in organized necenzo. baseball since 1937. The Reading citizen broke in that season with the Caruthersville team of the New

> Cardinals in 1941 via Columbus and From '41 to '48, the popular Kurowski was a fixture at third base with the Cards and played in three World Series. His lifetime batting average in the major leagues is a respectable .287 and his fielding mark .957.

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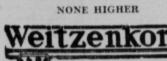
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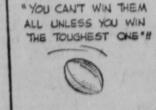
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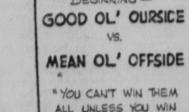












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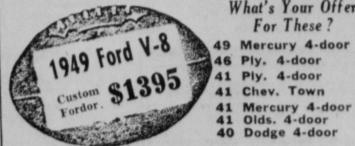
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Assembly of God Tabernacle, City Hall, the Rev. Anton P. Jenson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning Salem, the Rev. John F. Willson, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; theme: "Conquering Our Moods."

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St. James, the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the service, 10:30 a. m.; theme: "And He Said Yes"; Luther league, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Completion"

pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; the service, 10:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Blessed Are the Meek." Grace, the Rev. Edgar S. Brown Jr.,

St John's South Pottstown, the Rev. Robert M. Lamparter, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe. Sunday school. 9. m.; the service, 10:15 a. m., the Rev. Paul Yount, Norristown, speaker.

Emmanuel, the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "Making Light of Sacred Things"; Luther league in chapel, Pauline Sherman speaker; 6:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30

REFORMED

St. Paul's, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Worship, 9:15 a. m.; theme: "The Sin of Envy"; Sunday school, 10:20 a. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; baptisms, 12 noon; singing service in chapel, special music

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 10:45 a. m.; theme: "Dimensions of a Christian"; historic pageant at Swamp church, New Hanover, 4 p. m., leave church at 3:15 p. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wo ship, 10:45 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7:30

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, paster. Worship, 9 a. m.: Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; Youth Fellow-

ship, 7:30 p. m. First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 10:45 a. m.; theme: "The Power of the Lord Was Present"; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "A Strange Night Light."

Second, the Rev. H. L. Butler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship.
11 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6
p. m.; musical program, 7:30 p. m.,
junior ushers and Mrs. Elizabeth Massey

Searles Memorial, the Rev. Maurice E. Hoover, paster. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "A Church on Fire"; nursery, 10:45 a. m.; Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Worship in the Early Church."

Bethel AME, the Rev. Enoch N. Martin, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.

First, the Rev. Martin J. Brinton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme: "Lose Your Life-and Find It"; Intermediate MYF, 6:30 p. m; vespers, 7:30 p. m.; theme: "Leaves Instead of Fruit."

OTHER CHURCHES
Christian Science, 910 High street.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; church service, 11 a. m.; subject of lesson-sermon: "Probation After Death."

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald L. Floyd, pastor. Sun-day school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., speaker, the Rev. William Kauler, pastor emeritus of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church; vespers, 7:30

Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, rector. Corporate Communion and breakfast for men and boys of church. 8 a. m.; church school and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; theme: "How Much Do You Own?"; nurse 7, 11 a. m.; rector's Bible study class, 8 p. m.

First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis Hallock Jr., pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Robret M. McClure; nursery, 11

Holiness Christian, the Rev. Charles Emery, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; young people's



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Brethren in Christ, Stowe, the Rev. at 3 p. m. Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J. Sandt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.

> St. Vincent, the Rev. Michael R. pastor. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:45 srning a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.

Coventryville, the Rev. B. C. Dahms, Bible Truth Hall, King and Franklin pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; com-treets Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-bined rally day and harvest home servtreets Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., wor-hip, 10:30 a. m.; gospel service, 7:30 ice, 10:30 a. m.; speaker, James Moyer, superintendent of Bethel Methodist Sunday school; special music.

tor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.; with vocal and in-strumental music by the Green Lane Mt. Carmel, the Rev. A. A. Atten-House of God, the Rev. E. W. Jones,

borough, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m., with ser-

Temple, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. Donald T. Floyd, pastor. Sun-day school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; vespers, 7:30 p.m. Bethel, the Rev. Fred Gaston, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 8 p. m.

Cedarville, the Rev. Lee Adams, pastor. Worship, 9:30 acm.; Sunday school,

Pughtown. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;

St. Aloysius, the Rev. William M. Begiey, rector. Masses, 5:45, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10:15 (in school auditorium) and 11 a m preaching service, 10:45 a. m.; sermon by the Rev. Raymond Mercer, of Paoli, a candidate for the pulpit; Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Cub Scouts; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 8 p. m., church business meeting for tor. Low masses, 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; election of a pastor. vesper service, 3:30 p. m.

East Nantmeal, the Rev. John W. Sandiford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service and Bible Study hour. Holy Trinity, the Rev. John Zboyovsky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8:15 and

St. Peter's, the Rev. John W. Sandi-Rev. Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Mass 8 a. m.; solemn high mass, 10 a. m. ford, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m.

Bethesda, the Rev. John W. Sandi-ford, pastor. Sunday school, 2:30 p m.; Walter Piersol, superintendent; wor-ship, 3 p. m. with sermon by the pas-

LUTHERAN New Hanover, the Rev. Edgar M. Cooper, paster. Church school, 9 a. m. worship, 10:15 a. m.

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G. Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon theme, "Answered Prayer". Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study; Wednesday, Claudia Wom-St. Paul's, Sassamansville, the Rev. William L. Shaud, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. No worship service. en's Bible class quilting at the church. St. Luke's, Gilbertsville, the Rev. Wil-Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. liam L. Shaud, pastor. Worship, 8 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Church councils meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Catechetical class in Memorial hall, 2 p. m. Old Goshenhoppen, Woxall, Dr. Mark Owen Heller, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; sermon theme, "Thinking That It Doesn't Matter."

St. John's, Sumneytown, the Rev. E. subject: "Stran L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 8:45 liefs of India."

St. Mary's, Warwick, the Rev. Albert

a. m.; Confirmation and Holy Communion service, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. with sound motion picture, "For Good or Evil". Monday, Nov. 6th, at

7:30 p. m., organization of catechetical

R. Wilcox, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30

OTHER CHURCHES Evangelical Congregational, Pine Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching service, 11 a.m.; Christian Endocument

Mennonite, Bally. Sunday school, 9

Bethany Pentecostal chapel, Leven. ers each Sunday. Sunday school, a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; children's church, 10:45 a. m.; young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

Old Exeter Friends Meeting House near Daniel Boone homestead. Worship,

Cedar Grove Community chapel, the Rev. Glenn Huratiak, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11:15 a. m. House of God, Stowe, the Rev. Eugene Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Non-Sectarian Fellowship, Limerick, the Rev. Clarence H. Didden, pastor. Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. Lester K. Kriehel, Pastor. Sunday school, 8:50 a. m.; service. 10 a. m. Colebrookdale Union chapel, the Rev. Robert W. Neilson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; young people's service, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-

day, 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Engelsville Community chapel, the Rev. Neill A. Lisenby, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 2 and 7.45 p. m. Church of Christ, Hilldale. Sunday

school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. Harole Wolgemuth, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15

Christ Episcopal Group Lists Activities Start

munion followed by breakfast in the some weeks ago. parish house.

William O. Cunningham and Mori- The Rev. Thomas Gibbony, Eastson Blake acting as chief chefs.

A special feature of the breakfast the Rev. James Penlington, Valley will be an address by the rector, Forge, and the Rev. Raymond Merthe Rev. George A. Lineker, on the cer, Paoli. The latter will occupy

Clay Workers Hear His First 'Hike'



A congregational meeting will be

ern Baptist seminary, Overbrook; subject: "Strange Customs and Be- the pulpit of the Pughtown church

2-year-old Michael Laley in an 8-hour "hike" up and down the corridors of Community hospital in Big Rapids, Mich. Michael was forced into the long walk after he swallowed a bottle of pain-killing tablets. Doctors pumped out his stomach, but said he had to be kept awake eight hours. The hand is that of his mother, who escorted him on long walk.

Pastor Will Be Elected By Area Baptist Church

held Wednesday night at 8 o'clock The Men's club of Christ Episcopal in the Pughtown Baptist church to church will open its Fall and Win- elect a pastor to succeed the Rev. ter activities tomorrow morning at Lewis W. Button, who resigned

Church Clerk Robert Potts, Pugh-This breakfast is prepared and town, said the candidates for the served by the men of the club, with pulpit are as follows:

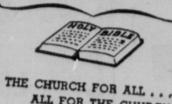
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The employes also saw a film, "Unfinished Rainbows," showing the uses of refractories for furnace lining in the metal industries.

Local officials who attended the meeting were E. S. Hewitt, plant superintendent; William R. Patton, assistant plant superintendent; R. C. Haury, resident manager, Philadelphia district sales office, and H. E. West, sales engineer.

Supervisor of Pastors To Speak at Presbyterian

The Rev. Robert G. McClure will be the guest speaker tomorrow morning at the 11 o'clock service in

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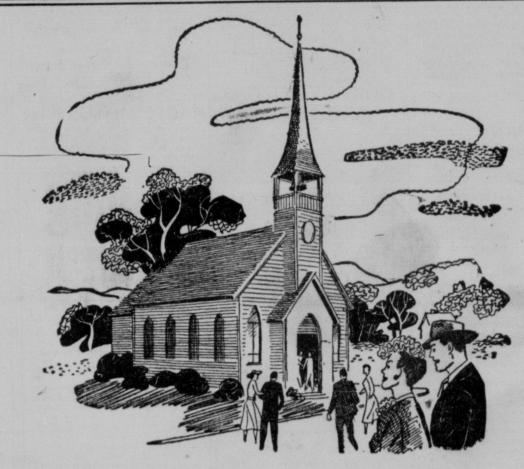
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